

# Allies Smash Toward Pyongyang

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy today; light rain to night and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly. Low tonight, 42; high Wednesday, 52.

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## South Korean Division Closest To Red Capital

By REILMAN MORIN

TOKYO (AP)—Four Allied columns rolled today toward the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang in a race to deliver the knockout blow that may end the war.

The South Korean 1st Division was the closest. Its troops drove through captured Sangwon to within 12 miles of the capital.

A powerful Rok (Republic of Korea) force was driving against light to moderate resistance on the last lap to the Red citadel.

Two columns of the ROK 1st Division linked up for the final drive. They were expected to reach Pyongyang by tomorrow.

British troops were reported in Sartwon, 35 air miles south of Pyongyang. Two U.S. divisions were close behind, smashing toward Sariwon on main roads from the west and south.

The U.N. forces squeezed the defenders of Pyongyang into an 80-by-40-mile box.

An air communiqué said fighters and light bombers today were "alerted to continue the support of friendly ground forces now rapidly driving towards the North Korean capital city."

Good weather above the 39th Parallel favored U.S. planes based on Korea, but bad weather delayed the take-off of Japanese-based planes.

Naval forces supporting troops moving up the east coast announced today that they ran into the biggest mine field they have yet encountered.

While sweepers were clearing existing mine fields, naval forces were trying to prevent more mines from being laid as well of North Korean ports.

But despite these difficulties, there was cautious optimism from ground commanders about reaching the capital.

"No doubt we will be there in a week," Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U.S. 8th Army commander, told war correspondents.

The commander of the Korean 1st Division was more optimistic. "We don't intend to stop now," Gen. Paik Sun said. "The men are tired but they don't care as long as they move fast."

"When they get to Pyongyang they can sleep for a week..."

# Air Liner Crash Kills 28

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## Extend Search For Missing Hunters' Plane

### No Trace Found Of Five Men Lost In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Two full days of intensive aerial searching has failed to uncover a trace of five men aboard a civilian Cessna aircraft which disappeared Saturday on a 250-mile flight over the rugged scrub timber and muskeg country of northern Alberta.

As the R.C.A.F. sent up 13 search planes today relatives of the lost men posted a "substantial" reward for information leading to the discovery of the aircraft.

And five close friends of the missing men prepared to renew their private search—three of them flying their own plane and two others with the R.C.A.F.

The search is being conducted on both sides of the Cessna's intended flight route from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Edmonton. Thirteen air force planes logged 101½ hours Monday.

### TOO MANY LEAVES

Autumn weather, scattering yellow tree leaves over the terrain, is hampering somewhat the hunt for the yellow-colored plane. Scores of smoldering ground fires, skeletons of huge forest fires, fill the air with smoke in some regions.

Three promising clues turned up Monday—persons reporting they heard low-flying planes overhead in bad weather Saturday. They were checked and one proved false. The other two still are being pursued.

About half of the search armada is from Vancouver. Two of the missing men are from that city, the other three from Edmonton. They were returning from a hunting expedition.

## Dollar At New York

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1-16 of a cent at a discount of 5½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds in foreign exchange dealings here this forenoon. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80½.

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Last-Minute Touches To New Orient Plans

President Truman talks with Gen. MacArthur and the General's political adviser, Gen. Courtney Whitney, just before taking off for his return to the U.S. from

Wake Island, where he met with the Supreme Commander of the Far East.—(NEA-Acme Photo by staff photographer Frank Cancellare.)

## Truman Guards Draft Of His Anti-Red Talk

### Foreign Policy Broadcast Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Truman today took extraordinary precautions to provide a completely non-partisan backdrop for his major foreign-policy speech tonight.

Closely following his momentous mid-Pacific Conference with Gen. MacArthur, the speech is expected to reopen a concentrated campaign to force Soviet Russia to talk peace in realistic terms.

Every effort was made by the President's aides to keep Democratic candidates away from his hotel after his arrival Monday night aboard the Presidential plane, the Independence, from Honolulu.

Truman apparently is operating on the theory that no politics is the best politics for the administration during this critical period in world affairs.

His major pronouncement is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., P.S.T., in San Francisco's Opera House—where the charter of the United Nations was drafted.

### TO ADDRESS U.N.

The President spent a good part of Monday night in conference with top officials on the wording of the address, which will be amplified in a talk before the U.N. General Assembly in New York Oct. 24.

Truman's week-end conference with MacArthur on Wake Island furnishes the background for the address, which will be beamed by the "Voice of America" throughout the world and carried by the major radio networks in the United States and by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Among points expected to be emphasized are:

The U.S. is primarily interested in bringing to the Korean people something of the living standards of the American people—by reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Improvements advocated for Korea will serve as a pattern for what the U.S. would like to do for other countries in need of American aid.

# Naval Chief Says Fight In Korea Tough As Italy

The fighting in Korea was as tough as anything the Allied forces ran into on the beaches at Anzio or Salerno in the Second World War, Vice-Admiral Harold W. T. Grant, Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff, said here today, following a 10-day tour of inspection in the Korean war theatre.

Admiral Grant, accompanied

by his secretary, Cmdr. E. D. Elock, arrived in Vancouver Monday afternoon from Tokyo aboard Canadian Pacific Airlines "Empress of Hongkong." He came to Victoria a few hours later.

In his own opinion, Admiral Grant said that he thought most of the heavy fighting in Korea is over, although it is expected there will be a good deal of guerrilla fighting both north and south of the 38th parallel for some time to come.

He said that the three Canadian ships now in Korean waters will be relieved by other Canadian ships by next spring. The relieving ships will come from the east coast of Canada and the operation will be on a staggered basis, with one ship being relieved at a time.

### NO CASUALTIES

There have been no casualties among the 835 men serving aboard the three Canadian ships in Korea, the admiral stated. He said the ships have been on the go constantly blockading and patrolling as well as supporting the landings at Inchon with close-in bombardments.

The morale of the troops is extremely high, he said, and, although they are all naturally anxious to get home, they are

## Slate Work Soon On New Electric Plant

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The \$6,000,000 hydro-electric project at Whistler Lake, in the interior of the province, will begin operations March 31, 1951.

Opening of the project will give a 33,000-horsepower boost to the Kamloops-Okanagan region.

B.C. Power commissioner General W. W. Foster told the second annual conference of the Electrical Inspectors' Association of B.C. meeting here that the project plans are well under way.

The main job, he said, concerns the lining with concrete of a 2½-mile tunnel from Whistler Lake to Needles on lower Arrow Lake.

## Loan Interest Rates Hiked

MONTREAL (CP)—James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said today the bank's action in increasing its bank rate "is a step toward use of interest rates in head of inflationary pressure."

The Bank of Canada Monday night increased the rate—at which it will loan money to other banks—from 1½ to 2 per cent.

Mr. Muir said the announcement also indicates the Bank of Canada "favors a hardening of short-term rates."

A senior officer of the Bank of Montreal said he regarded the action as a "warning" perhaps to business people to indicate the position is getting a little "tighter" in respect to employment and inflationary pressures. Business now is running at a high rate, and with heavy defence requirements facing the country, inflationary pressure is likely to increase, he said.

## NEW, BIGGER DUNCAN?

# Push Secession Plan Of N. Cowichan Group

DUNCAN—The city will increase its population by close to 1,000, and its area by well over 1,000 acres, if a secession project under way among residents of North Cowichan Municipality is successful.

Living in a well-populated area lying north and west of Duncan, adjacent to the city limits, these residents of the municipality desire the benefits of living in the city. On the other hand, the city needs more space in which to grow.

F. Pat Clarkson, who started the secession movement from North Cowichan last August, reports a high percentage in favor of the move.

"We will need between three and four hundred signatures to our petition for secession," he said. "The signatures must cover at least 51 per cent of the assessed value of the area concerned. It will take a long time

and a stiff battle, but it will come."

The area included lies roughly within the Auchinachie Road line, Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway tracks, the boundary between Somenos and Quamichan districts, Lake Road and the Cowichan River. To the west the boundary has not been established, but an announcement of its settlement is expected shortly.

"I think the minister of municipalities will approve the strip we have laid out for inclusion within the city," Mr. Clarkson said.

## Bay Meadows Scratches

First Race—Tony's Joker, Hi Chief, Little Fancy, Pat Jones, Bess May.

Second Race—Onyourmark, Queen Lamar, La Cigale, Cottoncandy Joe, Galadust.

Third Race—Blue Terry, Fourth Race—Gay Biscuit, Fifth Race—Easter Lady.

Sixth Race—Pepper 'n' Salt, Prince Abbey.

Eighth Race—Big V Lady, Easter Ship, Until Now.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

## Wounded Hunter Flown To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A British Columbia hunter who accidentally shot himself in the arm was flown to Vancouver from Prince Rupert late Monday.

Described as being in "fairly good" condition in hospital today is Oscar Nelson of Doreen, B.C. He was flown to Vancouver by a C.P.A. mercy plane.

Police reported Nelson claimed to have shot himself while hunting and had to walk "a considerable distance" to get help.

## BEEF ON PRICE TOBOGGAN, BUT WHOLESALER SAYS NOT TO LAST

Beef prices particularly in the high-priced steaks and roasts group are on the toboggan of competition today but the ride may be a short one.

Two retailers today are selling T-bone steaks and roasts at 79 cents a pound, which is a drop of 29 cents on the pound for one store and a drop of 26 for the other, over the past two weeks. Saturday prices were 92 and 94 on the pound.

One wholesaler, however, states that the beef market is "firming up" with no wholesale price drops recorded since last week. An increase in the price paid for live beef will be reflected within the next few days or a week on the local wholesale and retail market, he said.

"The price is still fluctuating, but the indications are toward an increase," he said.

In the meantime, get out the frying pan, mother, there'll be steak on the menu tonight.



Guess the beer parlors better come clean and start callin' them glasses "demi-tasses."

If we're gonna have to have that Douk girl act, let's call in Billy Rose.

'Pears like them South Koreans are no geese anyway—headin' north in the winter like thet.

## Eager R.O.K. Troops Run Toward Communist Centre

AP correspondent Jack MacBeth, with the Korean 1st Division, reported that the South Koreans drove 20 miles in 24 hours without resting. So eager were the troops that they ran along the road and only walked uphill or when ordered to do so.

Field dispatches said they split up into two columns after capturing Suan. One drove three miles north toward a main road to the capital; the other west 10 miles toward Hwangju. This column was within less than 34 air miles of Pyongyang, but the road distance was farther.

AP correspondent Leif Erickson, at U.S. 8th Army headquarters, said British troops were reported in Sariwon, 35 air miles from Pyongyang.

This put the British forces, elements of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, in possibly

even better positions than the South Koreans.

The South Koreans still were pushing through mountain country, along winding roads. The British forces were in open country, driving along a fairly straight main artery only slightly longer than the airline distance to the Red capital.

The report to 8th Army headquarters said the British troops found 300 North Korean dead in Sariwon. Causes of death were not reported.

On some roads the Reds fought with their former stubbornness. But the clashes were brief and ended with the Communists retreating or dispersing into the hills.

## Soviet Refused Convoy Guard British Charge

LONDON (Reuters)—Western Allied convoys carrying supplies for Russia during the Second World War were refused adequate protection by the Soviets, the British government charged tonight.

The allegation was made in the official story of the Murmansk-bound convoys, written from the dispatches of Admiral Sir John Tovey, then commander of the Home Fleet.

Despite the fact Russia at the time labelled the convoy link "a northern saga of heroism, bravery and endurance," the Tovey picture is one of uneasy partnership and general lack of Russian co-operation.

Throughout the operation Russia declined to give the western Allies adequate facilities to establish air bases or to organize effective cover for the air-bearing ships, the dispatches indicate.

The report came 24 hours after publication of a dispatch from the Soviet navy journal Red Fleet which claimed the German warships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had been allowed to go through the English Channel in 1942 so they could be used against Russia. A foreign office spokesman categorically denied the allegation.

An admiralty foreword to the Tovey dispatches recalls that Britain and the United States lost 90 merchant ships and 829 men from the North Cape convoys to German air or submarine attack. The convoys took, in \$1,198,400,400 worth of aid to the Russians.

## Rockingham Scratches

First race—Mr. John, Analysis, Harsan, The Prophet. Second race—Steel Bull, Jaiak, Torpedero, Head Show.

Third race—Windy Lad, Eternal Square, Vagrant.

Fourth race—Ken Boswell, Swing Lock, Happy Lee, Sweep Tiger.

Fifth race—We Hope, Co Pennant, Soleda, Goldfield, Montes Pride, Kels Love, Maxmar, Thoard.

Sixth race—Count Off.

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## Installment Buying Curbs For Canada

Cabinet This Afternoon Expected  
To Announce Adoption Of New Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—A government source today disclosed regulations to curb installment buying in Canada had been drafted and would be placed before cabinet for approval this afternoon.

As an anti-inflationary measure, legislation granting the government power to control credit was passed at the last session of Parliament.

Since then financial experts have been busy surveying the credit field to find out how greatly it has increased during recent years.

The result has been the preparation of a series of regulations, similar to but not as stern as regulations in force during the Second World War.

The regulations probably will require high down payments. They likely also will require that the buyer on the installment plan pay for the article purchased in a fixed period of time.

The general idea behind the government move would be that persons, by making bigger down payments, would have less cash available for widespread purchasing. This in turn would have some effect of putting a damper on sales and cut the demand for goods.

## City Lawyer Drops Appeal In Wife's Case

The controversial Tait traffic case is closed.

Ernest L. Tait, lawyer, has filed notice withdrawing the appeal against the conviction of his wife, May L. Tait, for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, it was learned today.

This action followed Monday's imposition by Magistrate H. C. Hall of \$60 in fines against Mrs. Tait for failing to remain and for failing to tender a written report of an accident with the city police within 24 hours.

Charges rose from the collision between bicycle-riding Donald Banister and the door of Mrs. Tait's parked car on July 11 on Fort Street near Richmond Avenue. The boy was thrown to the road and suffered a cut hand.

## Civil Defence Organization Begins Soon

Hon. W. T. Straith said today the task of organizing skeleton civilian defence organizations in the cities and municipalities of the province will be started within 10 days to two weeks.

He said it was proposed to call together the reeves and mayors at a meeting, probably to be held in Vancouver, where the pattern for a province-wide civilian defence organization will be outlined.

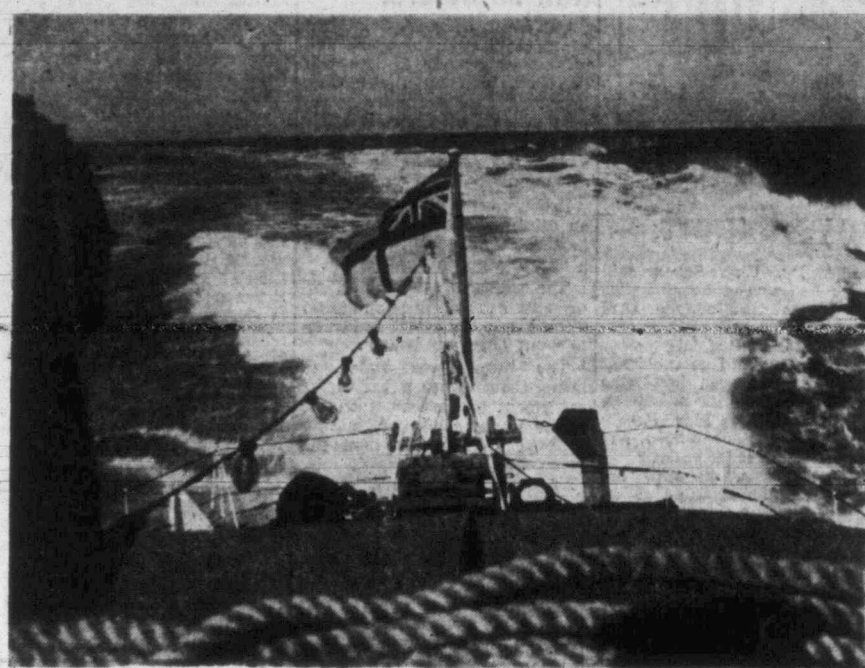
The meeting hinges on receipt of a booklet from Ottawa giving information regarding civilian defence.

Mr. Straith, as provincial secretary, heads a provincial committee named some time ago by Premier Byron Johnson to take care of civil defence matters in the province.

## CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1.16 of a cent at a discount of 5 1/4 per cent in terms of United States funds in afternoon foreign exchange dealings here today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80 1/2.

# Record City Assessment Of \$87,662,342 May Cut Tax



H.M.C.S. Crescent Power Trials Successful

During full power trials in Juan de Fuca Strait Monday, recently-recommissioned destroyer Crescent churned through

water at more than 30 knots with remarkable lack of vibration, kicking up huge foaming wake. (See stories, pages 3 and 7.)

## 28 Killed In Plane Crash Near London

Only One Survivor;  
Baby Among Dead

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"As far as we know, all have been killed except one Dault, either passenger or crew," a spokesman said. "The aircraft was completely burned out."

The survivor, a man, was taken to the Edgware General Hospital.

One report said the craft caught fire in the air, hit a house, then plowed through a wall into a garden. One wing still teetered atop a house.

The crash was in suburban Mill Hill, a middle class residential area.

EXPLOSION THEORY  
One eyewitness expressed belief the fuel tanks exploded. He said:

"No one could get near the plane, it was burning so fiercely, but I understood some of the passengers must have been thrown out because some bodies were taken away."

"As it sailed over the houses one wing came off and struck a house. The plane crashed across the narrow road—Highwood Ash and landed in the garden of another house."

A large open space adjoins the crash scene, and the pilot may have been attempting to make a forced landing there.

Airport officials said shortly after the take-off a message was received saying that one engine was out of order and that the pilot was trying to get back to base. Nothing further was heard from the aircraft.

B.E.O. officials said no passenger list would be released until next-of-kin had been informed.

## Mencken Condition Is Still Critical

BALTIMORE (AP)—H. L. Mencken was near death today in hospital. A bulletin from his bedside said his condition was "unchanged—still critical."

The famous author, newspaper man, critic and authority on the American language, suffered a severe heart attack at his home last Thursday. Mencken is 70 years old.

## CITY'S ONLY FAULT

## Enthusiast Protests Park Ban On Horses

Robert Jackson, a Yorkshireman from California who lives at 1765 Hollywood Crescent, says Victoria's City Council is unfair to horses.

Mr. Jackson came striding into the Times news room today, dressed in tweed jacket, full riding breeches and brown leather leggings, to have something put in the paper about "the Blue Law."

"Victoria is the best, nicest, quietest, finest city in all the world," he declared. "There's only one thing wrong—the Blue Law. The Blue Law says a horse cannot be seen or heard in that most beautiful park—Beacon Hill."

"You can take a Cadillac in, but you can't take a horse."

"A horse," Mr. Jackson went on, "is the most beautiful creature God ever made."

Mr. Jackson, who spends half the year here and the other half in Desert Hot Springs, California, says this city is way behind others so far as horses are

## Equalization Plays Part In Increase

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Assessments on land and improvements in Victoria for 1951 will be increased by a gross total of \$5,262,903, A. G. Joyce, assessor and collector, announced today.

Actual cash increase for city coffers over the 1950 levy will be \$111,075.

Whether this added revenue will enable City Council to reduce its mill rate for the coming year is not known. The sum represents close to three mills.

Asked to comment, Mayor Percy George said there are "so many imponderables" in the civic budget it would be impossible to say whether there might be a drop in the mill rate. He felt the picture would be clearer in another month.

New home and building construction over the past year and the assessor's equalization and reassessment project now under way are responsible for the increase, Mr. Joyce said.

"This brings the assessment roll to its highest point since 1923, prior to which improvements were not taxable," he said.

TAXABLE INCREASE  
The next taxable increase on land and improvements is \$3,312,330.

At the 1950 mill rate of 52, the 1951 assessments will produce \$2,485,010 compared with this year's \$2,373,934.

Gross assessments for 1951 are \$27,127,259 on land and \$60,535,083 on improvements making a total of \$87,662,342.

However, included in the figures are the values placed on exempt properties such as churches, hospitals, Dominion and provincial buildings.

"Also included," said Mr. Joyce, "is the assessment on the Empress Hotel, which pays a fixed tax levy. In addition there are the valuations placed on electric and telephone poles and lines, gas mains and transportation company buildings which, instead of paying the mill levy on such properties, pay to the city a percentage of their earnings within the city."

TAX ON \$61,790,968  
The net assessment on which taxes would be levied is reduced, therefore, to \$21,784,388 on land and \$40,006,580 on improvements for a total of \$61,790,968.

This is compared to the 1950 total of \$58,478,638, based on \$21,832,778 for land and \$36,645,860 for improvements, leaving a net taxable increase of \$3,312,330.

Land is taxed at 100 per cent of its assessment and improvements at 65.

The assessor's department began reassessing the entire city about a year and a half ago.

"We are more interested in equalization than increase," Mr. Joyce said, adding that "progress is faster each month."

He did not know when the project would be completed.

Some assessments have been lowered while others increased in an effort to equalize the assessment structure, Mr. Joyce said.

## Red Indian Squadron To Train In U.K.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's famed Red Indian Fighter Squadron, No. 421, based at Chatham, N.B., will move to the United Kingdom early next year for an operational training tour of several months, air force headquarters announced today.

Both air and ground crew members of the squadron, commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. R. T. P. Davidson, D.F.C., of Vancouver, will make the shift. Present plans call for it to leave its Vampire jet planes in Canada and be provided in the United Kingdom with fighters—probably the same jet types—for training purposes.

Defence Minister Claxton previously had announced R.C.A.F. plans to give its fighter squadrons operational training in the United Kingdom, but did not identify the first unit which would go. He said one squadron would be sent early next year and that other squadrons were expected to engage in training in the U.K. and possibly in other North Atlantic Treaty countries, in rotation periods of several months.

## R.C.N. Policing Off Korea In Peace Unlikely

Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, chief of naval staff, today clarified the Royal Canadian Navy's viewpoint on possible policing of Korean waters by Canadian ships after the present war.

"It seems improbable that we would take a major part in sea-going police duties off Korea, because of the distance our ships would be from their base. There are huge U.S. bases in the Far East, and a British base at Hong Kong," he pointed out.

The admiral added, however, that the decision would rest with the Canadian government and the United Nations.

He made the statement to correct a misquote from a mainland source which attributed to him a denial that Canadian ships would police Korean waters.

## \$339,853 Low Bid On Mainland Road

Seven tenders were opened by Works Minister E. C. Carson today for construction of 12.93 miles of Trans-Canada Highway eastward from Kamloops city limits.

Lowest was \$339,853 from General Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

## R.C.N. SAILORS MAY GET MEDALS FOR KOREAN WAR

Canadian sailors now engaged in the Korean war may receive campaign medals from the United Nations to show their part in the action.

Queried on the point during a press interview at H.M.C. Dockyard today, Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, Chief of Canada's Naval Staff, said he had heard nothing official of any plans for recognition of service in the war, but he assumed campaign medals would be issued by the United Nations.

If it is done, it would be the first U.N. medals ever struck.

## Threatens To Sue Counsel For Defence

In Assize Court today, Ralph Callandine, hotel proprietor of the Goldstream Inn held up by three masked men June 24, threatened to sue defence counsel A. P. Dawe if the lawyer "made a mistake."

Callandine who has been accused by the three young men charged with the armed robbery of the hotel's beer parlor, admitted at the trial he had stopped Dawe in the court's corridor and threatened to sue him.

Pointing his finger at the defence counsel, Callandine said: "and I still mean to do so if you make a mistake."

Callandine revealed his threatened damage action against the lawyer stemmed from a conversation he had with G. E. Edgewood, a Victoria business man, prior to the trial.

The trial reached a dramatic pitch when Mr. Dawe rose to cross-examine Mr. Callandine, who was recalled to the witness box by the Crown for rebuttal.

SHAKES FIST  
Shaking his fist at the hotel proprietor, the defence counsel charged Callandine with having been to see the Attorney-General to stop him with his defence of the three accused.

"Didn't you speak to me on Tuesday," said Mr. Dawe.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"Did you not say I had been to the Attorney-General to stop you making your defence?"

Callandine admitted he had done so.

Questioned by R. A. Wootton, Crown counsel, Callandine denied he had arranged with Stewart Robertson, John Hingley and Wilfred Hutchinson to have his hotel held up.

"I don't know any of them," he stated. "I never met them."

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# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## CRINOLINES AND ANTHEMS

FROM A READER of this column I recently received a copy of a London Times of about a century ago—the date is missing, the copy having suffered some dilapidation in the course of time. But much of the letterpress is intact, and I have enjoyed many a chuckle over its quaint news items and advertisements.

Its references to crinolines are particularly interesting at the present time, when Queen Elizabeth is showing a marked preference for this type of gown for evening wear, judging by recent photographs of Her Majesty in exquisite creations by Norman Hartnell.

## DISTURB THE POISE

HERE IS WHAT an advertiser of the early-Victorian era offers in The London Times to which I allude:

"The patent CRINOLINA crinoline, does away entirely with the unsightly results of ordinary hoops and so perfect are the wave-like bands that a lady may ascend a steep stair, pass to her seat at the Opera, or occupy the fourth seat in a carriage, without the slightest inconvenience to herself, and without provoking rude remarks from the onlookers. Thus modifying in an important degree those peculiarities of fashion which tend to disturb the poise of gentlemen."

Dame Fashion has foisted so many peculiar fashions on us women since then that it has to be something that would knock your eye out to excite rude comments from blase onlookers these days. To say nothing of the fact that gentlewomen—if there are any left—have acquired a protective poise which is impervious to the comments of mere onlookers.

## 'PUNCH' JUBILANT

APPROPOS of the crinoline, a later edition of The London Times of that period in its fashion notes announces that Queen Victoria had given them up and refused to wear one—not because Her Majesty would have been called upon to ascend a steep stair or take the fourth seat of a carriage, you may be sure. But whatever the reason, her decision sealed the crinoline's doom, and "Punch" celebrated the occasion with a parody of the National Anthem which would be looked upon as treason by some sticky people today. It ran:

"Long Live our gracious Queen,  
Who won't wear crinoline,  
God save the Queen!  
May her example spread,  
Broad skirts be narrow-ed,  
Long trains be shorten-ed,  
God save the Queen!"

"May dresses flaunting wide  
Fine figures cease to hide,  
Let feet be seen.  
Confound those hoops and things,  
Frustrate their horrid strings  
And India-rubber rings—  
Deuce take them all."

## RECKLESS RAILTRIP

THAT OLD LONDON newspaper was evidently published just after the Good Queen—in whom this city of Victoria should have a profound interest for more reasons than one—had taken her first railway ride. And, in the light of what has happened to transportation since that day, there is something comical about the grave fears expressed in the editorial column as to the royal risk thus taken:

"We are aware that every precaution was taken by the management of the Great Western Railway, and we are not less aware of the absence of all fear from the mind of our beloved Queen. But her death would be a calamity of such magnitude that we cannot but feel that these Royal trips should be, if not wholly abandoned, only resorted to in cases of extreme emergency."

## MEN AND WHISKERS

WE CAN ENJOY a laugh at the expense of the men of the Victorian era, too. Here is an advertisement that speaks for itself:

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And I love this allusion to the propensity of people to purloin umbrellas, then, as now, considered an indispensable adjunct to the well-dressed Englishman's wardrobe:

"It being notorious that umbrellas are more frequently misappropriated than any other part of a gentleman's wardrobe, the attention of the public is respectfully requested to this new patent umbrella, the utility of which is obvious from the fact that the owner, by unscrewing the handle, renders it utterly useless to anyone but himself."

Which reminds me that it rains on the just as well as the unjust—but it rains more on the just if he happens to leave his umbrella within reach of the unjust.

## To Re-establish Air Detection

Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, has received confirmation from Ottawa that the famous war-time Aircraft Detection Corps is to be re-established on the west coast.

He told about the plan at the annual reunion dinner of No. 4 Company, Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, at Brentwood.

Gen. Pearkes suggested to the militia men that they might offer their assistance in the re-establishment of the observer corps.



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## Life's Darkest Moment

BY R. T. WEBSTER



THE FIRST GOOD LOOK AT THE NEW DOG IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Industrial Expansion Main Soviet Concern, Says Expert

Main internal concern of Russia today is building up its industries, Dr. James Claire-Sobell, head of the department of Slavonic studies at the University of B.C., told a Victoria audience Monday night.

Speaking to a meeting of the local chapter of the University Extension Association at Victoria

College, Dr. Claire-Sobell said Russia had moved heavy industrial plants east of the Ural Mountains in an attempt to centralize its production.

"The speaker said he could not say how far Russia had gone with building up its industries. He did say it was known more than 1,000 factory towns had sprung up in recent years.

"The Russians," he said, "are quite secret about these towns and they are not on any map."

Dr. Claire-Sobell said Russia was fabulously rich in natural resources and reported the Soviet government was spending more money discovering and developing these resources than any government in the Far East.

Atomic energy specialist, Goldubstov claimed in the Literary Gazette that Soviet scientists "have found other technological schemes and other technical possibilities for the peaceful use of atomic energy—transforming it into heat or electricity."

(Direct conversion of atomic energy into electrical power would be one of the greatest developments in harnessing the atom for commercial use. But Goldubstov doesn't give any hint of how the Soviets would do it.)

City police are looking for a sailor who pushed a fellow navyman through a plate-glass window in the Yates and Douglas Streets Cunningham Drug Store at 12:40 Sunday morning. AB Maurice Howson, H.M.C.S. Antigonish, suffered a cut on the neck and abrasions to his nose.

Mrs. Carriere's body was found on Bell-McKinnon Road. A few minutes later, Donald Herbert Evans, Duncan, was arrested in Ladysmith and charged with manslaughter. He is free on \$5,000 bail pending preliminary hearing.

It was learned that Mrs. Carriere was wearing dark clothing, and that weather conditions, absence of street lights, and adverse roads made visibility poor.

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## S. Korea To Accept Directives Of U.N.

### Rhee Switches To Conciliatory Attitude On Jurisdiction Matter

By O. H. P. KING

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today told his first press conference in liberated Seoul that his Republic of Korea government will accept any directives from the United Nations.

### Cabinet To Name Rail Arbitrator

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of an arbitrator to settle the railway wage-hour dispute will be dealt with by the cabinet today. The ministers are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. E.D.T.

It was understood between 15 and 20 names would go before cabinet for its final choice.

Provision for appointment of an arbitrator was made in Parliament's Aug. 30 bill that ended a nine-day general rail strike.

The railways and unions, representing 124,000 employees, were given until last Saturday to work out a settlement.

The negotiations failed to bring about either a wage-hour settlement or agreement on the choice of an arbitrator, leaving it to the government to name the referee.

### Husbands To Stage P.T.A. Country Fair

A P.T.A. Country Fair, run by men, and men only, will be staged at Sir James Douglas School Friday night of this week.

The male members of the parent-teacher group have decided the women have run such affairs long enough. They feel it's time they got out and showed what they can do.

Fifty men of the district have been working on the plans and they claim their fair will include all the regular attractions plus some new and original ones besides.

There will be games to play and stalls to sell home-grown vegetables, "white elephant" articles and home cooking.

The men have agreed to let their wives do the cooking, but that's all. The husbands will sell the stuff and everything else without further help.

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## SAANICH SETS RECORD WITH \$62,000 TAXES PAID IN DAY

To beat the Oct. 10 deadline, Saanich residents paid \$62,000 to the municipality in a single day. F. Stanley Green, assessor collector, reported this a record. Last year's deadline total was \$30,000.

Mr. Green explained that if taxes are not paid by Oct. 11, a 2 per cent penalty is added; if not paid by Nov. 1, 4 per cent; after Nov. 15, 6 per cent; after Dec. 1, 8 per cent; and by Dec. 15, 10 per cent.

## Esquimalt Expects Flooding But Has No Funds For Drains

Complaint to Esquimalt Council by former council member Charles Smith, that drainage provided the Joffre Street vicinity was inadequate, was quickly dealt with Monday night when council learned improving the condition would be a major project, costing thousands of dollars.

### Notice To Mariners

The Department of Transport here has advised mariners as follows:

1. Gallows Point red spar buoy No. 2, Nanaimo Harbor, is reported out of position.
2. Carolina Channel gas and whistle buoy off Amphitrite Point, west coast of Vancouver Island, is reported not burning.
3. Alert Rock black can buoy, Broughton Strait, has been replaced approximately on station, but should not be relied upon until its position has been checked.

"We haven't the money to do it," one councillor observed. "So what's the good of talking about it?"

Superintendent of public works Ed Fulcher said a new and larger drain would have to be laid from Lyall Street to West Bay before drainage facilities could be improved in the area in question. Until such work is done, he said, there will be flooding during rainy periods.

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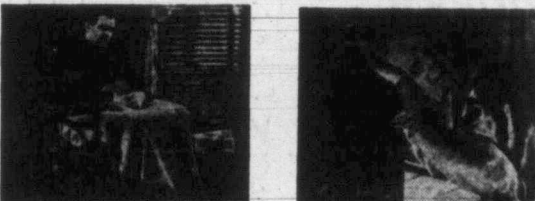
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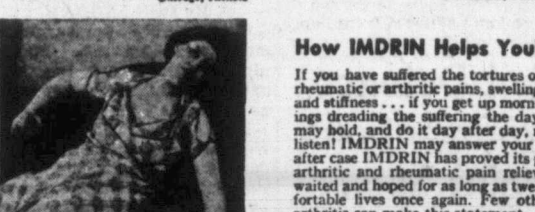
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• 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes  
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• 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper  
• 1/4 lb. of Borden's Chateau, diced  
• 1 tsp. butter  
• 2 eggs, slightly beaten  
• 1 tsp. salt  
• 1/2 tsp. pepper

Place tomatoes, onions and green pepper in frying pan and simmer over low heat about 20 min. or until onions and green pepper are tender. Add taste-tickling Chateau Cheese and butter and cook, stirring occasionally until Chateau is melted. (Chateau Cheese melts as smoothly as it spreads and slices.) Add eggs, salt and pepper. Cook until eggs are done, stirring constantly. Serve at once, on hot buttered toast, to the whole family. (Borden's Cheeses are all highly digestible.)

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Last-Minute Touches To New Orient Plans

President Truman talks with Gen. MacArthur and the General's political adviser, Gen. Courtney Whitney, just before taking off for his return to the U.S. from Wake Island, where he met with the Supreme Commander of the Far East.—(NEA-Acme Photo by staff photographer Frank Cancellare.)

## Crescent Prepares For East Coast After Successful Trials In Strait

The men of H.M.C.S. Crescent can now proceed to apply a fresh coat of paint to the ship's funnel. Monday, the trim, 363-foot destroyer churned through the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca at better than 30 knots (into a headwind) during full power trials following her recent recommissioning from the reserve to the active fleet.

Seems when a destroyer's twin steam turbine engines are revved up to their full total of 40,000 horsepower, the heat on the stack flares off the old coat of paint. Result: That never-ending paint-chipping task is made considerably easier for Jack Tar.

### COMPLEX MACHINE

But that was just one phase of a thousand and one things which whirled, roared, swished, clanked and chattered in the complex piece of fighting machine that is a destroyer.

Throughout the seven hours of the trial, technical men busily checked, adjusted, rechecked and moved on to another object—objects ranging from large pieces of "plumbing" in the noticeable clean engine room to minute electronic devices which need as much skilled attention as a sailor's key two days before pay day.

When it was all over, Lt. Cmdr.

G. H. "Skinny" Hayes, skipper of Crescent, beamed that the steaming trial were successful.

His chief engineer, Lt. Tommy Docket, agreed. He was a busy boy in the heat of the engine room as the sleek vessel warmed up to top authorized speed (four-fifths of top emergency speed).

He had time for a "Coke" in the wardroom as the ship's speed was reduced gradually in order to allow the engines to cool slowly. Though his white overalls showed plenty of grease marks indicating he had gone over his 40,000 horses carefully, he said he was quite satisfied with their performance.

The 2,525-ton Crescent made her speed run heading east from off Cape Flattery for a distance of 63 miles to a position off Race Rocks.

### DEPTH CHARGE PATTERN

At the mouth of the strait she heeled far over in a 180-degree high speed turn, then dropped a pattern of eight depth charges which sent pluming columns of water spraying high into the air.

The scene would have been the delight of cameramen seeking those pictures which show the public what becomes of a slice of their taxes each year. On the other hand, it would have been just as impressive to occupants

of an enemy submarine—in a considerably less delightful way.

Noticeable to the layman was the lack of a shudder when the impact of the depth charges exploded hit the ship—just a thud like of King Neptune slugged the underside of the hull with a sledgehammer.

Another surprise was the lack of vibration from the engines, even at high speeds, which gives the lie to the nickname often given destroyers—"tin cans."

Barring odds and ends—general sprucing-up following a year in "mothballs"—the ship is almost ready for her trip to the east coast where she will be based for the first time.

Thoughts of chilly maritime winter weather do not bother most of her crew—many of them are the men who brought the weather ship St. Stephen here from Halifax recently, and their wives and families are still in Nova Scotia.

Built by John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clydebank, Scotland, Crescent is the flotilla leader of eight "Crescent" class destroyers and is considered one of the most powerful destroyers in the world. She was commissioned in September, 1945, and arrived at Esquimalt two months later.

Since then, she has steamed about 86,000 miles, including a voyage to China in the spring of 1949 where she stood by to protect Canadian interests should it have become necessary.

Normal wartime complement is about 230 men, but at present she has around 130 aboard.

Her armament consists of four 4.5-inch guns, four torpedo tubes, one twin Bofors gun, four single Bofors guns, depth charge throwers and rails, and hedgehog equipment.

Seven radar sets aid in navigation, gunnery and as air and surface warning devices.

## Soviet Refused Convoy Guard British Charge

LONDON (Reuter)—Western Allied convoys carrying supplies for Russia during the Second World War were refused adequate protection by the Soviets, the British government charged tonight.

The allegation was made in the official story of the Murmansk-bound convoys, written from the dispatches of Admiral Sir John Tovey, then commander of the Home Fleet.

Despite the fact Russia at the time labelled the convoy link "a northern saga of heroism, bravery and endurance," the Tovey picture is one of uneasy partnership and general lack of Russian co-operation.

Throughout the operation Russia declined to give the western Allies adequate facilities to establish air bases or to organize effective cover for the aid-bearing ships, the dispatches indicate.

## Navy Chief Says Korea Fight Tough

### Morale Of Men On Canadian Ships High; No Casualties

The fighting in Korea was as tough as anything the Allied forces ran into on the beaches at Anzio or Salerno in the Second World War, Vice-Admiral Harold W. T. Grant, Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff, said here today, following a 10-day tour of inspection in the Korean war theatre.

Admiral Grant, accompanied by his secretary, Cmdr. E. D. Elcock, arrived in Vancouver Monday afternoon from Tokyo aboard Canadian Pacific Airlines "Empress of Hongkong." He came to Victoria a few hours later.

In his own opinion, Admiral Grant said that he thought most of the heavy fighting in Korea is over, although it is expected there will be a good deal of guerrilla fighting both north and south of the 38th parallel for some time to come.

There have been no casualties among the 815 men serving aboard the three Canadian ships in Korea, the admiral stated. He said the ships have been on the go constantly blockading and patrolling as well as supporting the landings at Inchon with close-in bombardments.

The morale of the troops is extremely high, he said, and, although they are all naturally anxious to get home, they are doing an excellent job and want to see it through to the finish. Admiral Grant visited all the Canadian ships and talked to the men and officers. He also visited the ships of the British navy and on his return to Tokyo visited and talked to General MacArthur.

He was at Inchon a few days after the U.N. forces had made their historic landing there. From Inchon he motored to Seoul.

FO. Bert Madill and Flt. Lt. M. H. J. Dalphond, flying in different aircraft, both reported a fire about 24 miles northeast of Athabasca. Both pilots said the "fire seemed to reply to signals from our landing lights."

Flt. Lt. Dalphond told officers directing the search that after sighting the fire he flew off to search another area. When he returned, the fire was out.

As the R.C.A.F. waited clearing weather to send up six more search planes, relatives of the lost men posted a "substantial" reward for information leading to discovery of the aircraft. And five close friends of the missing men prepared to renew their private search—three of them flying their own plane and two others with the R.C.A.F.

The search is being conducted on both sides of the Cessna's intended flight route from Grande Prairie, Alta., to Edmonton.

Councillors George Austin and Frank Green were appointed to Saanich's court of revision on the voters' list, by Reeve J. W. Casey Monday night.

## NEW, BIGGER DUNCAN? Push Secession Plan Of N. Cowichan Group

DUNCAN—The city will increase its population by close to 1,000, and its area by well over 1,000 acres, if a secession project under way among residents of North Cowichan Municipality is successful.

Living in a well-populated area lying north and west of Duncan, adjacent to the city limits, these residents of the municipality desire the benefits of living in the city. On the other hand, the city needs more space in which to grow.

F. Pat Clarkson, who started the secession movement from North Cowichan last August, reports a high percentage in favor of the move.

"We will need between three and four hundred signatures to our petition for secession," he said. "The signatures must cover at least 51 per cent of the assessed value of the area concerned. It will take a long time

and a stiff battle, but it will come." The area included lies roughly within the Auchinachie Road line, Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway tracks, the boundary between Somenos and Quamichan districts, Lake Road and the Cowichan River. To the west the boundary has not been established, but an announcement of its settlement is expected shortly.

"I think the minister of municipalities will approve the strip we have laid out for inclusion within the city," Mr. Clarkson said.

An objection has been raised by Reeve Arthur Beasley of North Cowichan, who has stated the area to be taken by the city should be that lying within Herd Road eastward to Maple Bay. This is much larger, is mainly rural in character, and is not desired by the city or the petitioners.

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Montreal	45	54	.30
Toronto	43	60	
Ottawa	42	55	.37
Winnipeg	33	53	
Regina	29	49	
Saskatoon	23	46	
Calgary	31	40	.14
Edmonton	21	42	.05
Vancouver	38	49	
Pacific	38	51	
Victoria	32	45	
Prince Rupert	36	53	
Prince George	42	51	
Seattle	43	50	.08
San Francisco	54	67	.08
Los Angeles	60	87	

## Truman Guards Draft Of His Anti-Red Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Truman today took extraordinary precautions to provide a completely non-partisan backdrop for his major foreign-policy speech tonight.

Closely following his momentous mid-Pacific Conference with Gen. MacArthur, the speech is expected to reopen a concentrated campaign to force Soviet Russia to talk peace in realistic terms.

Every effort was made by the President's aides to keep Democratic candidates away from his hotel after his arrival Monday night aboard the Presidential plane, the Independence, from Honolulu.

Truman apparently is operating on the theory that no politics is the best politics for the administration during this critical period in world affairs.

His major pronouncement is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. P.S.T. in San Francisco's Opera House—where the charter of the United Nations was drafted.

Among points expected to be emphasized are:

The U.S. is primarily interested in bringing to the Korean people something of the living standards of the American people—by reconstruction and rehabilitation;

Improvements advocated for Korea will serve as a pattern for what the U.S. would like to do for other countries in need of American aid.

Apples For Britons

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—The Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board received an offer from Britain Monday for purchase of 200,000 boxes of Annapolis Valley apples at approximately \$1.85 a box. Officials indicated the offer will be accepted, but that other varieties will possibly have to be substituted for the dessert types requested.

Fields Only For Esquimalt Teams

Only Esquimalt soccer teams will be granted use of Esquimalt playing fields this year, Councillor John Carey, chairman of the municipal council's parks committee reported last night.

"This way," he said, "I don't think we will have so many kickbacks."

During the baseball season, there were some complaints Esquimalt teams could not play in Esquimalt parks because they were being used by teams from the city.

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## Dewey Denies Benefiting From Political Payoff

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York's bitter election campaign erupted today with Democratic charges that Governor Thomas E. Dewey was nominated by the Republicans for a third term after a "pay-off" to Joe R. Hanley, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State.

The Democrats based their charges on a letter released by Hanley Monday, in which the Lieutenant-Governor said that "if I will consent to take the nomination to the United States Senate, I am definitely assured of being able to clean up my financial obligations within 30 days."

The Democratic candidate for governor, Representative Walter A. Lynch, immediately accused Dewey of participating in a "nefarious crime." He charged that Hanley had been bought off to give up his own candidacy for governor and to run, instead, for the Senate.

At Rochester, Frank Gannett, publisher of a group of newspapers and long a prominent Republican, called for a grand jury investigation.

Gannett, who said he lent Hanley about \$19,000 to help finance his pre-convention campaign, said "the letter reveals corruption in political affairs, and the penalties for these are severe."

Hanley denied to newspaper men that there was anything illegal or morally wrong with any financial arrangements he had made.

The 74-year-old Hanley had been assured of the Republican gubernatorial nomination until Dewey changed his mind about retiring. Dewey announced Sept. 4 that he would seek a third term.

Lynch contended that, as a result of the disclosure, Dewey "would have to be impeached" if re-elected Nov. 7, and that Hanley "could never be seated" in the Senate.

In New York, Dewey said at a press conference today that he never had discussed Hanley's personal financial situation with him.

When Dewey was asked if he planned any investigation of the situation, he replied:

"There is nothing to investigate; it's all clear as day."

Hanley had a secretary distribute copies of the letter to newspaper men after he had held a press conference to deny what he said were "absolute falsehoods" in a "whispering campaign" against him.

Wounded Hunter Flown To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A British Columbia hunter who accidentally shot himself in the arm was flown to Vancouver from Prince Rupert late Monday.

Described as being in "fairly good" condition in hospital today is Oscar Nelson of Doreen, B.C. He was flown to Vancouver by a C.P.A. mercy plane.

Police reported Nelson claimed to have shot himself while hunting and had to walk "a considerable distance" to get help.

## Supreme Head For Korea's Rehabilitation

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States proposed today that the United Nations appoint a supreme civilian boss to direct Korea's multi-million-dollar economic rebuilding.

He would be known as the U.N. "Agent-General." His functions would be equivalent in the rehabilitation of Korea to those Gen. MacArthur has exercised in the military sphere.

The proposal is embodied in an American resolution submitted to the U.N. Economic and Social Council today.

An American spokesman said the U.S. had no one in mind for the post, but there is considerable speculation here that the job may be offered to MacArthur himself. The spokesman could not say whether the plan had been discussed with the general.

The Agent-General would deal only with rehabilitation and would have no authority over Korea's political future. That already has been entrusted to another U.N. commission.

## Protection For Outside Workers

Two sets of canvas coverings will be purchased by Esquimalt Council to protect its outdoor workmen who ride to and from their jobs in open trucks.

The coverings will cost \$40. "We promised these covers last year," Councillor John Carey observed when it was noted there was no money earmarked for this expenditure. "We had better keep our word and give them this year."

He won his point.

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## 'NONSENSE,' SAYS WESTON

### Power Board Answers Courtenay Criticism

B.C. Power Commission today gave answers to a newspaper attack from Courtenay on its John Hart hydro development at Campbell River.

Points raised by the Courtenay-Cornox Argus against the commission are "nonsense," said Sam Weston, chairman of the government power corporation.

The newspaper has been fighting any move to raise the level of Buttle Lake in the stepping up of power output from the John Hart plant.

In its most recent criticism of the commission, the newspaper says the power commission was created for "rural electrification" and that the Greater Victoria area is not entitled to power from the Campbell River plant.

It states that if there is any danger of exhaustion of hydro-electric potential on Vancouver Island, it is because of the sale of John Hart power to the B.C. Electric at Victoria.

### TO SUPPLY ELECTRIC POWER

In answer, commission chairman Weston points out that the B.C. Power Commission was created through passage of an act by the Legislature which states clearly it is an act "to provide for improving the availability and supply of electric power."

"Nowhere in the act are the words 'rural electrification' used," Mr. Weston says.

Also it was the intention of the commission when the John Hart plant was planned for it to supply power to the Greater Victoria area.

Mr. Weston claims it is impossible to operate rural electrification as a separate entity. The John Hart project could never have been started even if it was the outlying areas alone which were to receive its benefits.

Mr. Weston says the more power sold from a generating source the better it is for all of

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## Our Share Of The Burden

**THERE WAS LITTLE TO SURPRISE** Canadians in Finance Minister Abbott's indication that income taxes will be higher next year. Anyone who has given even casual heed to the mounting tempo of the Dominion's defence program must realize that such an effort will cost money.

The prospect of having to dig a little deeper to finance our national security and participate adequately in United Nations and North Atlantic Pact plans for halting aggression will be balanced by the understanding that little if any choice is offered in these times. To continue in a state that could only be

described as that of a "sitting duck," or to rely to too great an extent on the strength of Britain or the United States to rescue us from any military emergency, would be unthinkable.

There was some surprise—not un-mixed with relief—when the last budget amendment produced only minor changes in levies. What next year may bring, much as a peace-loving nation dislikes constant military preparedness, will still leave us in an enviable position compared with most other countries in the world. Viewed in that light, contribution to defence is a privilege rather than an imposition.

## Two-Party System Sustained

**WHILE THE QUEBEC RIDINGS OF** Rimouski and Montreal St. Mary's are traditionally official Liberal, they will now be represented in the House of Commons by "Independent" Liberals, both of whom declared themselves in the by-election campaigns which ended yesterday as "straight" Liberals. The nominees to whom the St. Laurent government gave its blessing ran second in each case. To all intents and purposes, however, the administration's strength—already top-heavy—has suffered no real diminution as a result of these latest appeals. Out of a membership of 262 the

Prime Minister still has 185 supporters. No candidates were entered by the Progressive Conservative Party in either of the Quebec ridings. In the Ontario constituency of Welland, left vacant by the death of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Liberal nominee Dr. McMillan polled 19,352 votes against a total of 13,037 for Opposition Leader George Drew's standard-bearer. Both C.C.F. and Labor-Progressive candidates lost their deposits. All in all, therefore, yesterday's polling in eastern Canada has changed nothing politically in the Dominion. It has merely added strength to the two-party system.

## This Is Canada—Not Russia

**PARLIAMENTS IN CANADA AND** Great Britain have gone into secret session in times of national and international crises. Such a procedure has been dictated by emergent circumstances. But when local civic bodies, especially those dealing with public funds, arrogate to themselves the right to exclude taxpayers from their deliberations, they expose themselves immediately to justifiable criticism.

In other words, Councillor Sidney Pickles, president of Saanich's Ward Six Ratepayers' Association, need not apologize for objecting strenuously to the decision of the Apportionment Board to hold all future meetings of that organization behind closed doors. Chairman William Crouch has explained that there

is a "terrific amount of work to get through," and he felt closed meetings would facilitate progress. So be it.

But there is much to be said in support of Mr. Pickles' contention that "all the chairman has to do is to rule that spectators are not allowed to comment or question during the meetings." Nobody would seriously argue that meetings of the Apportionment Board should be turned into a public forum, where every Tom, Dick and Harry could say his piece—relevant or otherwise to matters under discussion—but every citizen of the important community of Saanich should at least be permitted to listen and to form his or her own opinion on what goes on. To deny them this right is to subscribe to another local version of despotism.

## Why Not Legalize Color, Too?

**THE STATUS OF MARGARINE IN** British Columbia has not been altered by the Privy Council's ruling re-affirming provincial authority over its manufacture and sale. The decision from the law Lords merely drives the argument home. The butter substitute, properly identified, is acknowledged as a staple in households of this province. It seems pertinent to ask, however, how long it will be before the spread is given the color which most purchasers appear to prefer. It is illegal to retail yellow

margarine. To overcome that difficulty, manufacturers enclose a special non-injurious dye in the packages. That is kneaded or mixed into the product at the wish of the housewife. Why should the extra labor be forced upon her? As long as the spread is so much cheaper than butter, it is going to be bought by those who feel they cannot afford the more expensive dairy product. If the purchaser wants it yellow, why shouldn't it be that color? Pale butter is given a warmer hue artificially.

## Must They Be That Cynical?

**WHATEVER THE VICTORIA COUNTY** Young Liberal Association might have had in mind when it conceived the resolution urging that the entire population be fingerprinted in the event of an emergency, the suggestion is repugnant to Canadians steeped in democratic tradition. Such action, no matter how it might be disguised, smacks of the practice of a police state.

During the war the government insisted on national registration. Everyone was required to fill out a form setting forth identification. The authorities had good reason to require that procedure.

It nevertheless may have caused offence to many of our people who consider themselves citizens of a free country. It is not our purpose here to discuss the merits or otherwise of that policy. It does seem desirable, however, to call upon the Young Liberals to give second thought to their fingerprinting resolution. That is a method of identification which police use for criminals. How do the Young Liberals hope to get over that connotation? Surely the young people have not reached that cynical distrust in democratic living which requires the "Big-Brother-Is-Watching-You" technique.

## Postwar Cut In Wool Stocks Brought Today's High Price

By PETER EDSON, from Washington

**THE PROSPECT** is that a \$10 pair of pants—men's pants, that is—which now costs \$18 may soon cost up to \$30 in the United States. Translating this into suits of clothes, a prewar wool suit which used to cost \$45 now costs near \$75 and may go to \$90 next year.

This whole business is due to sharp increases in the price of raw wool. Last January, the best grade of scoured wool sold on the Boston market for \$1.58 a pound. At a recent open market wool auction in London, the price soared to nearly \$3 a pound on some of the finer lots.

### COST OF WAR

All this is having its effect not only on the cost of living, but on the cost of the war. If increasingly large armies have to be winter-uniformed in \$3 a pound wool, it runs into money. There are about five pounds of raw wool in a uniform and another five pounds in an overcoat, to say nothing of the blankets.

At the end of the last war there were about three billion pounds of wool in stockpile reserve. The wool trade figured that at normal rates of consumption, it would take 12 years to get rid of this surplus. Wool growers cut down on production and sheep herds were reduced.

So great was the pent-up demand for wool clothing, however, that this big

surplus was used up in less than five years. With production at new low levels, along came new war scares, increasing the demand. That's what shot up the price.

So acute is the world wool supply situation, an international study group is meeting in London. The 29 principal wool-using and producing countries are represented. An effort will be made to allocate available supplies at prices agreed on by the allocators. But all such price-fixing moves will be fought by the Australians, who are the principal wool producers. They are more than raking in the dough in the present free market auctions.

### INCREASING PRODUCTION

As for increasing production, that takes time, and Mother Nature can't be hurried. Or maybe she can. Experiments are now being made by Armour and Company to increase lamb production. Using hormones, the aim is to make ewes produce two lambs a year, in place of the usual one. But this experiment is not far enough along to tell how successful it will be.

Main reliance on making available wool supplies cover as many backs as possible is being placed on still greater use of synthetic fibres for blending with wool to make suiting.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

**IF MY EYES** do not deceive me, there is a woman in California who wants to see Brentwood College rise like a phoenix (although perhaps not like Phoenix, Ariz.) from its dead ashes. Fancy that, as a well-known Phoenix-financier once remarked. Ariz. Ariz., thou phoenix! This woman, according to these highly respectable pages now confronting you, dear ladies and lads, is owner of the property over which dead and alive and dead-alive Old Brentonians once wound their weary Brock way.

**A MAN WHO** once went to Brentwood is known, you must realize, as an Old Brentonian. If I follow the argument right home (which God in His mercy may well forbid), a man from a wood is an onian. That argument, pushed home (stop pushing, fellows, there's room for all), would make a man from Hollywood a Hollyonian. It sounds like a cross between the holly and the onion.

I know full well the carol about the holly and the ivy, and sing it each December until I am quite hoarse. But the holly and the onion? No. And just try reversing the argument, without clashing too many gears. A man called a Patagonian would then be a man from Patagwood. This sounds even sillier than the world happens to be, if possible.

**MISS UNKEFER** of Santa Barbara, as reported here by Don Ingham, feels that a revived Brentwood would be an institution for the good of humanity. I, as a Child of Darkness, may know much less about this in my generation than the Children of Light, including Miss Unkefer. But in one way, and one alone, I have (one might say) the bulge on Miss Unkefer, and that is the fact that I went to Brentwood while she didn't. Indeed, that is why I am now one of the Children of Darkness, wiser in my generation than the Children of Light, though not anywhere near so holy.

**THERE ARE** two things to consider here (O ye phoenixes of Old Brentonia!). One is this: if you can continue the tradition in spite of a hundred changes and gaps, how do you know your tradition is worth keeping? And if, on the other hand, it has been impossible to keep a single tradition from 1823 until now, why call a new school Brentwood at all? The only thing that all Brentonians have in common is the name itself. But this would be true if they were Old Phoneyonians from Phoneywood, or Old Matchonians from Matchwood, or Old Gopheronians from Gopherwood. I may be dense, but I cannot see the good to humanity in that. (And if I am dense, who educated me?)

One day, long ago, I went in from Brentwood to dine at the Empress with Benny Nicholas, editor of this journal. (He had been a colleague of my father's about a dozen years before that, when Benny was secretary to the Minister of Mines at Ottawa while my father was Deputy Minister.) He asked me "Well, what do you think of Brentwood?" But no, perhaps that isn't a fair question. Under the circumstances, it wasn't.

### NEWS INDEED

**"SHAH TO MARRY** brunette," says a headline. Well, no news is good news, I reckon, but please don't get the idea that this is the first Shah to marry a brunette. I wouldn't like anyone to go home with the idea that Persians, especially Shahs, have been marrying nothing but blondes these last two or three thousand years. Far from it. The Persians have been marrying brunettes like anything for a long, long time. You could almost call it their national pastime. It's the first thing a traveler notices.

Incidentally, we use the word brunette far more than the French do. One brunette is a little dark girl. A big dark woman is a brune, with no ete about her, and if you called her une brunette she might well think you were mocking her.

### GO AHEAD AND DO IT

**THE MAN WHO** keeps singing about Irene claims he has a great notion to jump in the river and drown. But he never does it. How much better the world would be if he quit singing and jumped. He's not sincere. A friend of mine once was hostess to a moody girl who announced daily that she was going to bump herself off. Finally my friend got sick of all these broken promises and said: "Well, why don't you go ahead and do it, instead of talking so much about it?" The girl got huffy, and said: "Just for that, I won't do it at all now, so there."

### NEWSPAPERMAN MAKES GOOD

**A CANADIAN** newspaperman now in England writes home to say she has dined at The Times office in the very room where Shakespeare wrote Hamlet. It is my own opinion that Hamlet was written by James I, author of Macbeth. But if Billy really did write it, I bet he wrote half of it in the Mermaid Tavern and the other half backstage at the Globe. Still, it's nice to know Bill was a newspaperman, and working for The Times at that. His slight tendency to preach probably came from writing editorials.

This same girl reporter says she dined in a house built by Sir Thomas More in 1680, and adds that he was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Thomas More, who is now Saint Thomas More, was dead 150 years before that. And he was Lord Chancellor of England, an office corresponding to that of a modern prime minister. Has anyone been kidding our girl reporters? Or are they self-kidding?

## Changing Uniforms

### U.N. PRESSING ROOM



## As Our Readers See It

### WARNING

From the bulletin in the window of The Times, on Oct. 14: "U.S. warns Russia against communist disorders in Austria."

Warns? "Now, in the names of all the gods at once, upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he has grown so great?" J. C.

### WAR PREDICTIONS

Under the title—"Looking Ahead"—in your issue of Oct. 10, your correspondent C. M. Cadwallader most emphatically states that because it is seemingly predicted in the Bible, we are almost due for still another world war. But 30 years ago we fought a war to end war, and the more recent war was ostensibly fought to defend and preserve our freedom and democracy.

Now we are being told we have no personal freedom, no liberty or choice; and having lost the last two wars since war is not ended; and we are not free: we must fight still another. But for what this time? Is it just because some book, some writings of whose correct translations we are doubtful, says we must? That would be submitting to a dictatorship, succumbing to a totalitarianism against which we have already fought many wars.

Despite what the Bible says, we know that wars are first fought in the minds of men, and if minds are sufficiently peaceful predictions of wars will fall flat. 4010 Grange Rd. L. J. PEPPER.

### COMMENTS PRODUCTION

I listened recently to a broadcast heard over CKDA, of "The Hound of Heaven." The program is worthy of comment, because it is a good thing to have great poetry heard by the listening public; and this poem of Francis Thompson is among the greatest of lyrics.

The reading and speaking on the program were above the average, being marked by understanding, intelligent expression and simplicity of style. There was none of the sepulchral tone, affectation, down-dropping of the voice, harshness or stridency of voice, or monotony of expression, heard so often in the voice and speech of badly trained, half-trained or untrained speakers and readers.

The reading and speaking of lyrics is a fine art, and should not be attempted except by those who have learnt to express poetry in clear and rhythmical speech, with musical tone in the speaking voice and, above all, with understanding, intelligent expression and simplicity of style. MARION J. ORD.

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### QUESTION OF FLAGS

I am curious to know who authorized Col. Carl R. Boehm of Ottawa, who seems to be the senior officer so far with the Canadian contingent in Fort Lewis, Wash., to fly the Canadian Red Ensign over his camp. To fly this ensign on a Canadian merchant marine ship would be quite in order, but it is not the official flag of Canada and has no place over a military post, especially when that post is on foreign soil.

In the interests of good form and correct military procedure army headquarters in Ottawa ought, and I trust they will, immediately issue instructions to Col. Boehm to strike the Red Ensign and break out the Union Jack, which is the official flag of the British Commonwealth of Nations of which Canada has the honor of being a part.

It is unfortunate that so many Canadians, who have never been out of Canada, and whose knowledge of the world is so lamentably small, are not aware that the Union Jack is not merely the flag of England but the whole Empire, and Canada shares the right to defend it. (Unfortunately Canada did not distinguish herself in the defence of this flag in the last war in comparison with the other parts of the Empire, including little New Zealand, who had nearly double the casualties of Canada with a population of one-sixth this country.) Nevertheless in all of the Empire's wars since Canada became a Dominion, some Canadians have fought and died for that flag.

My grandfather died in the Boer War, my father was wounded at Ypres in 1916, and I was wounded in the Italian campaign of the last war. These soldiers who have gone before would turn in their graves if they knew the flag for which they fought and spilled their blood was to be discarded for a piece of bunting which has no meaning or tradition.

Let us see that the flag which the soldiers of Canada have respected in the past goes to its rightful place on the masthead and stays there. Let us be proud of our place as a part of that great Empire in which we have our roots, remembering that without it we should only be a very small and unimportant backwoods country, who at the first sign of an invasion by a foreign power should have to scream for help to the mother country and our U.S. cousins to the south for we could not defend ourselves for 24 hours! Up with the Union Jack, Canada's flag. Long may it wave! R. S. HAMPTON.

"Hideaway," Deep Cove, Sidney.

## Travel Diary

Another in a Series

By I. NORMAN SMITH  
Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal  
**KARACHI, Pakistan**—It has been hard here to get people to talk of anything except the dispute with India over Kashmir. Not that it is a new subject; on the contrary it has been going on since October, 1947, two months after India and Pakistan set up separate nations. But it is the question of the hour right now, for yet another United Nations effort at conciliation has just failed. Kashmir is a former princely state up in the northwest corner of Pakistan, with 4,000,000 people in its 84,000 square miles. Its Hindu ruler elected to put his state into India, but 75 percent of the people are Moslems and already 8,000,000 Moslems have trekked out of India to Pakistan because of religious and civil persecution.

Moslem tribesmen in the rough country of the Northwest Frontier country of Pakistan moved in on Kashmir in October, 1947, helped by Pakistan. India retaliated by moving its troops into the country and established a pro-Indian Moslem leader, Sheikh Abdullah, to rule the land. Fighting broke out openly.

**SOOTHED FEELINGS**  
The United Nations tried to soothe things with a succession of efforts. By January, 1949, it had negotiated a ceasefire on a line that gives India roughly three fourths of the state and Pakistan the western and northern fourth. India's part is the better part.

Kashmir is of vital importance to Pakistan because it is the source of two rivers—the Chenab and Jhelum—which flow into Pakistan and water her agriculture. And Pakistan is an agricultural country. India has already blocked, partially, some waterflow. And strategically or militarily Kashmir dominates Pakistan, sits on Pakistan's head, so to speak.

Yesterday I had a personal talk with Liaquat Ali in which he used much more restrained language but in which he accused Nehru of refusing to play the role of fairness and reason which one might expect from a man wanting to be the great leader of the new Asia.

### CHOOSE RIGHT SIDE

Liaquat Ali hoped Canada and the Commonwealth and the United Nations would put power politics aside and come out on the side of fairness and right. He was confident Nehru would succumb to such pressure. But if the world would not say "no" to Nehru, Pakistan would anyway, come what bloodshed there may.

It is a costly, fearful cancer in this sub-continent. It may be that from Karachi I have seen only the Pakistan side. But in truth most of my comments have foundation or confirmation in the report of UN's own mediator. It seems to me from here that it will be in India, under the great spell of that huge country and the great figure of Nehru, one will be more likely to adopt a biased viewpoint. Particularly because, for global political reasons, UN and the Commonwealth and Canada want to keep Nehru on their side. But if you can look at Kashmir without relating it to admittedly important external considerations, it is hard to avoid the uneasy feeling that in this particular issue the democratic side is winking at Nehru's unpretty game.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

**"AS the father of 10 put it,"** said the Elevator Man, "it's the little things that count." But I sometimes wonder how much they count for. All our lives we're told, "Don't skimp on the little things." Look after the pennies and the dollars'll look after themselves. 'Mony a mickle makes a muckle,' and such sayings that give you the idea you should spend all your time with a magnifying glass and a pair of tweezers. It's all supposed to make you successful and get you into the higher brackets of business, society, income and income tax. But what do they say of the fellas who are already there? 'Great organizer,' they say. 'Delegates all the little details to subordinates.' Or 'Fine man for broad planning. Never gets tied up in petty side issues.' What's a fella to believe? Mezzanine!

"I see," said the Elevator Man, "where the question popped up in Vancouver the other day. Detectives were chasing a couple of suspects who dropped a bag of coins. There were about 5,000 of them, mostly pennies, and the Hawk-shaws had to sit up till dawn counting them. The news item didn't say the police chief counted them, though. I guess he let the subordinates sort and stack 'em while he took the broader view in bed. Going down!"

"Thinking of little things," said the Elevator Man, "reminds me of the story of the small-time businessman who one day rode on the posh Merchants Limited between Boston and New York. He found himself squeezed in with a bunch of moguls in the club car. 'A poor week,' says one, 'we netted only 120,000.' 'We did fairly well,' remarks another, 'cleared about 250,000.' 'Oil was up,' says another, 'and we took in 200,000 profit.' Finally they turned to the little salesman. 'How did it go with you?' they asked. 'So-so,' he said nonchalantly. 'Last week yellows were off half a million, but reds were up a million and blacks doubled to four million.' The big shots were impressed. 'What's your business?' they asked respectfully. 'Me?' says the salesman, moving to the door with a sigh. 'I sell jellybeans.'"



# Two Ind.-Liberals, One Liberal Elected

All Will Support St. Laurent Govt.;  
By-Elections In Ontario And Quebec

OTTAWA (CP)—Independent Liberals scored upset victories Monday in two Quebec constituencies as official Liberal candidates went down to defeat in two of three federal by-elections.

The Liberals retained the Ontario constituency of Welland in the third by-election, but in Montreal-St. Mary and Rimouski the Independent Liberals defeated candidates backed by the Liberal Party and its organization.

In Montreal-St. Mary, a seat that had consistently returned Liberal members to the Commons since it was established in 1896, Hector Dupuis, a civil employee, won over four opponents. Although he ran as an Independent Liberal, he said in his campaign speeches that he was a "straight Liberal."

In Rimouski, a seat that had returned 19 Liberals and four Conservatives in elections since 1867, the winner was Joseph Herve Rousseau. Like Mr. Dupuis, he opposed an official Liberal candidate, but still designated himself as a Liberal.

In Welland, a seat held by the Liberals since 1935, Dr. W. H. McMillan, 57-year-old physician from Thorold, retained the seat for the party by defeating Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and Labor-Progressive candidates.

The new standing in the Commons: Liberals, 185; Progressive Conservatives, 43; C.C.F., 13; Social Credit, 10; Independent, five; Independent Liberal, five; vacant, one; total 262.

The vacancy is in the Prince Edward Island constituency of Queens. No date has yet been set for a by-election there.

The vote Monday in all three constituencies was light compared with the last general election.

In Montreal-St. Mary's, Mr. Dupuis polled 9,593 votes, com-

pared with 5,237 for Ignace Deslauriers, official Liberal candidate. Pierre Archambault, Independent, got 397 votes; O'Neill-Leonide Gingras, Republican Party, 194; and Emil Naud, another Independent, 81.

In Rimouski, when counting stopped for the night, Mr. Rousseau had a 359-vote lead over Maurice Tessier, the official Liberal candidate. There were still five of 138 polls to report.

Mr. Rousseau had 9,468 votes to 9,109 for Mr. Tessier. Lucien Robitaille, an Independent, was running a poor third with 1,068 votes. There were 27,000 eligible voters.

## ONTARIO POLLING

In Welland, Dr. McMillan polled 19,352 votes to 13,037 for Sam Hughes, Progressive Conservative Welland lawyer, Melvin Swart, C.C.F., was third with 5,958 votes and Mel Doig, regional organizer for the Communist Labor-Progressive Party, fourth with 1,683. There were close to 70,000 eligible voters.

The seat was made vacant through the death of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, former labor minister, who had held it from 1942.

The by-election in Welland—the only constituency in which Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. candidates ran—showed the Liberal majority was reduced from the last general election, the C.C.F. vote lower, and the total vote down.

A fourth by-election was scheduled for Monday in Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm, Que., but Maurice Breton, the Liberal candidate, was declared elected Oct. 3, when his lone opponent withdrew.

## GERM WAR WORST THREAT

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Germ warfare remains a more potent weapon than even "the best atomic weapons," Dr. Brock Chisholm of Ottawa, director-general of the World Health Organization, said here.

He said Monday "no one knows the status of what other countries have been doing because bacteriological warfare remains a top secret."

His organization is "doing nothing whatever" to deal with the after effects of any future atomic bombings, he said.

## Larger Share Of Sales Tax For Saanich

"This should make you a little happier," said Reeve Joseph W. Casey to members of Saanich Council Monday night when he announced Saanich will get a larger share of the 3 per cent sales tax this year than was first estimated.

Original 1950 estimate of revenue from this source was \$180,000. The new estimate might run as high as \$282,594, the reeve said.

However, he cautioned the council not to settle on that figure, because the sharing was based on 100 per cent land tax and 75 per cent on improvements.

"We only assess 55 per cent on improvements, so we'd better start whittling now," said Reeve Casey.

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Edward T. Conery, 1055 Pendegast Street, in provincial police court, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving. He was remanded to Oct. 28 for trial by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

## THE HOME GARDEN

### Top Soil Rates Most Valuable Possession

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Builder, save my topsoil! Modern machinery does its appointed tasks quickly and effectively. The bulldozer excavates for a house foundation in a few hours. When the building is complete, the same machine pushes some of the excavated material back against the foundation and spreads the rest all over the lot to make a nice, even surface.

But what has happened to those few precious inches of topsoil which nature took hundreds of years to produce?

When we remind ourselves that the average topsoil is only twelve inches deep and that without this shallow layer there is no means of sustaining life on this planet, we begin to realize the value of every cubic inch.

I tried to reason with a bulldozer operator, suggesting that with machinery to accomplish the job so fast, it would be a simple matter to push the topsoil aside and replace it over the levelled subsoil.

He quickly pointed out that this would take time and cost money, and dismissed the matter by saying that topsoil was plentiful and cheap, and if a man can afford a \$10,000 home, he can afford some topsoil for his garden.

Many owners of new homes do buy topsoil, but in most cases the money is wasted. Three inches is spread over the lawn area when at least six are needed, and the borders get six inches when eighteen would not be too much.

As long as there are acres of arable land not under cultivation, man will continue to destroy his most valuable possession—the twelve inches of topsoil. And unless a change of attitude is taken by all who work the soil, we shall leave a terrible bill for some future generation to pay.

If you are going to build a new home, and expect to have a lovely garden, remember to say: "Builder, save my topsoil."

## Not Guilty Plea To Fraud Charges

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Frank Guiney in city police court Monday to three charges of false pretenses.

He is alleged to have obtained money by means of worthless cheques from Kenneth W. Harvey, B.C. Hardware Co. and Margaret Jean Harris.

Next Monday was set for trial.

## Reporter Quizzed

QUEBEC (CP)—Patrick Sawtell, Chronicle-Telegraph reporter, was ordered to appear before Judge Fernand Choquette to explain a report published by the daily newspaper that a "pyromaniac" is believed responsible for a fire aboard the cruise ship Quebec.

## New Pastor For St. Paul's Church

Rev. Campbell Shell has arrived in Victoria to succeed Rev. Frank Conkey at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He was appointed to this post by the Home Mission Board. A theological graduate of Aber-

deen University Scotland Mr. Shell came to Canada two years ago. Before that he served in South Africa for two years.

Immediately prior to coming to Victoria, Mr. Shell had been with the church at Vancouver in Muskoka, Ont.



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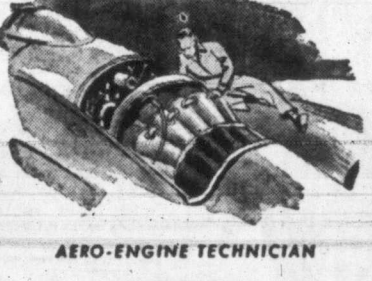
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## SAANICH STANDS THIRD LOWEST IN B.C. PER CAPITA DEBT TABLE

Saanich's per capita debt is about the third lowest in the province, Reeve J. W. Casey told councillors Monday. The debt was \$17.63. The reeve was quoting from the municipalities year book.



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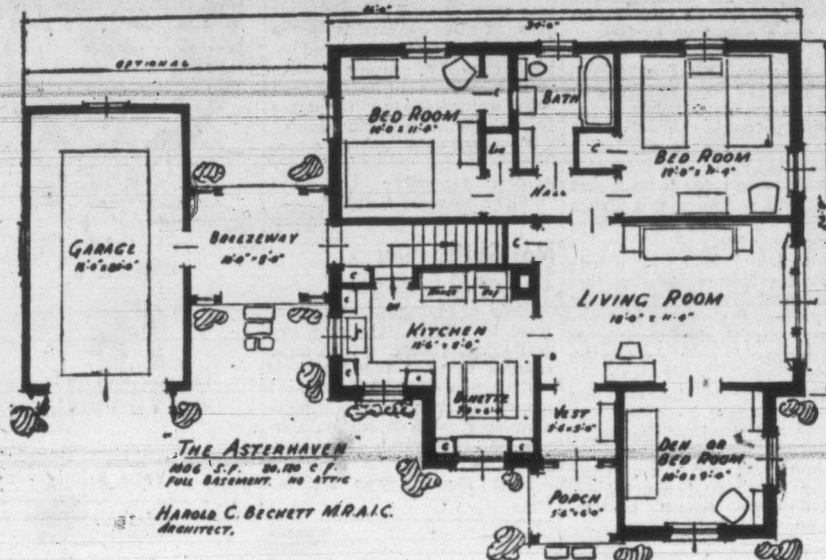
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### FUND MONEY STOLEN

Herbert Garvath, grocer 25 Menzies and Niagara Streets, told police that a youth wearing a black sweater with a white band around the middle, had stolen a milk bottle containing donations to a children's milk fund.

### CAR FROWLINGS

A patch quilt worth \$10 was stolen from a car owned by R. Donald Smith, 2059 Hampshire Road, and a side rear-view mirror stripped from a car owned by E. Fiech, 2561 Victor Street, city police report.

## Rehearsal Off So Musicians Can Hear Quartette

Conductor Hans Gruber has cancelled rehearsal of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for next Monday evening so that it will not conflict with the concert by the Paganini Quartet at Victoria High School at 8.30 in the evening.

Sectional rehearsals of the orchestra also are scheduled so that members can attend the concert.

One of the pieces to be heard at the concert, Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, has been made by the quartet on an R.C.A. Victor record so that Victorians will have an opportunity to compare the quality of the recording and reproduction with the original music.

Other items at the concert, sponsored by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, will include Beethoven's Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5, and Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1.

## Woman Weeps As Husband Sentenced

MELFORT, Sask. (CP) — Lloyd Porter, 25-year-old Dauphin, Man., brakeman, Monday was sentenced to five years in the Prince Albert penitentiary for criminal assault against a 17-year-old waitress.

Porter showed no emotion as Mr. Justice Stewart McKernan pronounced sentence in King's Bench Court. Saturday, when he was convicted, he wept.

Porter's weeping young wife, who testified on his behalf, walked arm-in-arm with him as he was led from the courtroom to police cells.

## April 30 Date Set For Closing Tillicum Camp

Tillicum army camp, reconverted to provide emergency housing in the postwar period, is to be demolished by April 30, 1951.

Saanich Council authorized Monday night that the 10 or 11 veterans' families still being housed there must move out before the expiration date of the council's lease of the property.

Councillor Leslie Passmore and the municipal social welfare officer will meet the families for the purpose of arranging for collection of rents while the camp still exists.

Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, which did such a splendid job to organize the emergency shelter, has ceased operations as a "landlord."

Gordon Head camp is fast being evacuated. It is to be taken over by the army.

## Passenger Hurt In Car Collision

Passenger in a car driven by Robert Gerth, 87 South Turner Street, Ernest Greenwood, 55 of Leechtown, suffered a cut over his left eye in an accident at Douglas and Fort Streets at 12.12 Sunday morning. City police said the Gerth car was in collision with one driven by Garth L. Lapp, 916 Darwin Road.



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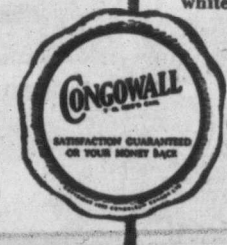
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### Royal Wedding Coming In Iran

In Tehran, the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, stands with his bride-to-be, Soraya Isfandiari, 19, after placing their engagement ring on her finger in a traditional Persian betrothal ceremony.—(NEA Photo)

## Lack Of Federal Aid Puts Esquimalt Budget In Red

Esquimalt Council will be faced with a deficit at the year's end, Reeve A. I. Thomas revealed at a council meeting Monday night.

He reported the council at present was over its estimates by about \$10,000. He saw no relief with still two and a half months in the year remaining and still many projects requiring immediate attention.

Council considered its financial dilemma at a closed committee session following its regular meeting Monday. The reeve said the committee meeting was to discuss cutting down on expenditures yet to be made. He would not elaborate.

The reeve did explain what he considered causes for the deficit. Chief reason, he said, was that federal financial aid expected during this year had failed to materialize.

A federal grant to the municipality to compensate it for the large amount of revenue lost through tax-exempt Crown holdings was definitely promised by a federal cabinet member in 1949.

#### EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Reeve Thomas and other council members fully expected the grant to be made early this year. Optimistically, they planned this year's program of work.

Now the year is nearly out and the money expected has not materialized.

The reeve gave other reasons for the deficit. He said costs

#### Hit Car, Pole And Fire Hydrant

In an accident at Moss and Richardson, Friday, a car driven by L. C. Temple, 174 Olive, carried on and hit a telephone pole and a fire hydrant after it had been in collision with a car driven by Frances E. James, 1374 Richardson. Extensive damage was done to the Temple car, about \$55 damage to the James vehicle.

## IN DESTROYER SICK BAY

### Four-Line Verse Fits Speedy Sea Terriers

By JIM McKEACHIE

In the sick bay of the destroyer Crescent there is a four-line verse pasted on the bulkhead which seems to just fit aboard the speedy little terriers of the sea. It's not original—the Seabees used it, too—but it loses nothing in its transition to the Royal Canadian Navy's most recently recommissioned ship.

It goes like this:

"If it can be done,  
We will do it at once,  
If it is impossible,  
It will take a little time."

That's the kind of talk which is boosting Canada's navy into a high place of esteem on this planet.

But, getting away from the flag waving—there was another interesting point noted in sick bay during the ship's full power trials in the Juan de Fuca Strait Monday.

Petty Officer Les Wright of New Westminster, a medical assistant, showed what a complete little place the ship's "hospital" is.

He can stitch up cuts when necessary and can administer blood plasma and drugs as required. He can record symptoms of a seriously sick man at sea, have them passed by number code to medical officers ashore and can follow any instructions they may give to relieve the man.

#### THAT OLD TROUBLE

All very interesting—but what about that plain old mal-demer when the going gets rough?

No longer does the navy pay too much heed to the old salt who gruffly urges the youngsters to "goon your rum tot" as a sure remedy. That was a kill-or-cure method.

Nowadays, the fighting ship's sick bay locker is stocked with the latest in seasick pills. Well, nearly the latest, in the opinion of Petty Officer Wright.

He displayed his own private bottle of pills, purchased in town. "The navy doesn't issue this type yet, and they seem to do me more good than the kind they do issue," he confessed.

"I'm a chronic seasick sailor—every time it gets rough, I've had it. But these pills sure help," he added.

#### ARMY VISITORS

Along for the ride and to observe how the men in blue operate were three army officers from Work Point—Capt. John McGregor, Lieut. Mike Kearney and Lieut. Ron Stevenson.

Local radio manager M.V. "Ches" Chesnut thoroughly enjoyed a day at sea—albeit the sea was as flat as the proverbial pancake most of the time. He's an old navy man from the First World War, though admits later moving to the army.

He beamed when the ship's loudspeaker system blared forth with the No. 1 quiz show of his radio station.

Conducting newspapermen on a tour of the Crescent was blonde, well-spoken Lieut. John Charters. He is an ex-Royal Navy type who came to Canada after the war when he found it impossible to start a small business under the Labor government.

"I'm in the navy to try and save a little money. Still hope to have my own business some day," he said, as he checked issuance of the daily tot of rum to the seamen.

## SAANICH PROBING COMPLAINTS ROADS HALT FUEL DELIVERY

Saanich Council will investigate complaints fuel companies had refused to deliver next month because of bad roads. Sydney Pickles, chairman of the works committee, urged the probe be given priority.

Cedar Hill Cross Road, Midgard and Gordon Head Road were streets mentioned.

## Saanich Warned Victoria May Owe Taxes On Lake

Wait and investigate a little before you give the city \$75,000 for a connection with its north-west sewer.

That, in effect, was the advice of Harry H. Grist, 3013 Dysart, to Saanich Council Monday.

In a letter he said years ago the city was delinquent in taxes on Elk Lake property. The council of the day had made a deal with the city to fix up the public market "which was previously a junk hole."

"This was done and as far as I know no taxes have been collected on Elk Lake property since," Mr. Grist continued.

"In the ordinary way, the property has reverted to Saanich. Possibly this might serve as an antidote to the sewer question."

"There's a lot more behind this which will be brought up at the proper time," said Councillor John G. Ryan.

## New Iron Ore Finds In Ungava

QUEBEC (CP)—New discoveries of iron ore in Ungava were reported by Premier Duplessis of Quebec, during the week-end.

He said the deposits are located about 250 miles north of Hollinger North Shore Mining and Exploration Company concession in the Knob Lake-Burat Creek district, and about 75 miles from Ungava Bay.

The premier's information was that building a rail line from these deposits to Ungava Bay, on the northern tip of Ungava, would be less difficult than the projected 320-mile route from Sept Iles, on the St. Lawrence north shore, to the Hollinger concessions.

## Gold Price Set At \$36.96

OTTAWA (CP)—The finance department today said gold producers will receive \$36.96875 per ounce in Canadian funds for gold deposited at the Royal Canadian Mint during the week ended Oct. 14. The price for the previous week was \$36.91625.

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#### PROFANE NOTE

Mrs. F. Greenway, 2012 Blackwood Street, has reported to city police that a note was left on her door with profane language on it telling her to get her wood in.

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She knew who the letter was from. She knew it contained the bills for little Judith's illness. But what she feared to know was the amount of this new debt, the size of this added threat to the family she was now solely responsible for.

Jim had always said that the last act of his life would not be that of going into debt. And it wasn't. But there was so little left over now—no fund for the unexpected emergencies that had arisen during the difficult first year of adjustment.

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## COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

It is obvious that another cycle is complete when you learn that the latest and most successful importation of The Wrestling Trust is Timothy Geohagen, a Doctor of Philosophy from Dublin University. In the past half-century, The Wrestling Trust has imported dentists, chiropractors, carpenters, lumberjacks, hod-carriers, acrobats, process-servers, physiotherapists, wine-salesmen, hop-pickers and the chorus line from the Folies Bergere. However, this is the first occasion on which they have managed to sneak a fully-grown Doctor of Philosophy through the Immigration Shed.



It is singularly appropriate that, during his American tour, the Dublin savant is being managed by Ed. "Strangler" Lewis who, in his own right, is regarded as an outstanding philosopher. Ed's philosophy is simple and direct, to wit: If you lie on top of 'em, they can't get up.

Since Lewis is built on the generous dimensions of a Sherman tank, his philosophy has stood the test of years and, undoubtedly, the day will come when you'll find him in the text books, along with Kant, Aristotle and Plato.

When The Wrestling Trust was straining every bicep to popularize its pastime in the late '20s and early '30s, vast herds of American collegians were corralled. None of these, we regret to report, approached the intellectual or academic standing of Dr. Geohagen from Dublin University.

### Sonnenberg Most Colorful

The most colorful recruit of that era was Gus Sonnenberg from Dartmouth College in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Gus was exposed to as much culture as he could assimilate at Dartmouth, for four years. Jealous fellow-students have suggested that Sonnenberg stayed in college for four years simply because he disintegrated opposing football linemen much more effectively than the college's nuclear physics staff disintegrated the atom.

Another collegiate wrestler of the period was George Wilson, who had been an All-America half-back at University of Washington. Wilson usually carried a copy of The Nation or the New Republic in his jacket pocket but it was believed that he employed these magazines to fan himself on long, hot train trips.

Only a few years ago, The Wrestling Trust, at a mass press conference, introduced a new wrestling phenom whose name has escaped us. He was reputed to be a prolific writer of fiction; the inventor of a mechanical lung and the inventor of new armaments which were on the triple lush list of the U.S. government.

The interview was marred slightly by the fact that one cynic asked: "If he's so smart, why ain't he wealthy?"

From a purely personal viewpoint, we're not sure that wrestling can stand much erudition. Dr. Geohagen's intellectual attainments undoubtedly will earn him some critical approval in the lay-press but the general public will be acutely suspicious of a professional wrestler who packs too many college degrees into his tights.

Dr. Geohagen is constructed impressively but how can he be expected to compete for public approval with his occasional vis-a-vis, one named Yukon Eric, who strides through Canadian streets in his bare feet and nude to the waist? Yukon Eric is a man who captures the imagination for he sleeps habitually in a bathtub, padded generously with ice-cubes and dives through blizzards in an open roadster.

### Yousof Was Too Smart

The Wrestling Trust consistently has been unfortunate in its importation of intellectuals. Many years ago, Yousof, the Terrible Turk, was persuaded to visit North America. Yousof was a profound monetary expert who, despite his faith in kopeks, lira, francs and the pound sterling, viewed the American banking system in great alarm. He refused to accept paper currency for his wrestling appearances in the United States and insisted upon being paid in gold coins which he carried in a money belt, around his waist.

His scorn for North American democratic practice proved his undoing. He was traveling home to Europe on a ship which struck an iceberg. Strapping his money belt about him, he poised on the rail of the ship and took what probably was the record high dive in history. He split the waters cleanly and, aided by the weight of gold coins, presumably didn't stop until he hit the ocean-bed.

In importing Dr. Geohagen from Ireland, the directors of The Wrestling Trust are ignoring the fact that the success of their business has been due, in great measure, to the activities of North American natives such as the late Ray Steele whose own academic career was devoted to perfecting the application of a hot-foot to other unsuspecting students.

### Was As Bad As Patient

Fortunately (or unfortunately) Steele never grew up. One of his epic feats was the administration of Mickey Finn's to eight burly fellow-wrestlers who were traveling on a plane equipped only to carry five passengers. On another occasion, he visited a wrestler who had suffered a nervous breakdown and had been confined to a mental hospital. After 15 minutes of listening to Steele's badinage, the patient shook his head sorrowfully and said: "Ray, you'd better come in here and stay with me."

Or, there was the night when Man Mountain Dean wrestled at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Dean was so stout at that time that he couldn't see his own feet. Accordingly, he wore slip-on shoes with no laces.

While Dean was wrestling, Steele drove stout spikes through the shoes, fastening them to the floor. After the bout, Dean dressed and then, having admired himself in the mirror, stepped into his moored slippers.

As he attempted to stride forward, he fell to the floor with a crash which permanently damaged the Gardens.

Well, welcome to Canada, Dr. Geohagen, but, as we chomp our gums disconsolately, we must say once again that we are convinced that the automobile never will replace the horse.

## Sarnia's Jack Bell Dies From Football Injuries

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Jack Bell, 25-year-old second string quarterback with Sarnia Imperials of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, died this morning from injuries suffered in last Saturday's game with Toronto Balmy Beach.

Bell, a native of Sarnia, had been in critical condition in hospital here since being carried off the field late in the final quarter of Saturday's game, won by Beaches. He operated a taxi business here and was the sole support of his widowed mother.

Bell was hurt when he tackled Carl Galbreath, Balmy Beach star halfback. A few minutes earlier Bell had thrown a touchdown pass for the Imperials.

He was taken to hospital from the field suffering a dislocation of the neck. A Toronto specialist, Dr. E. H. Botterell, flew here Saturday night to examine him and returned to Toronto yesterday.

At that time, doctors said the spinal cord probably had been injured.

Yesterday a group of club players headed by coach Hugh (Red) Douglas attended a church service for Bell in the hospital chapel. Bell's death is believed to be the second in Canadian senior football history.

In 1922, Allan Aikies suffered fatal injuries in a Big Four game in Montreal.

Touring English Cricketers Win

PERTH, Australia (Reuter)—The English cricket tourists today notched the first win of their tour with a victory by an innings and 149 runs over Western Australian Colts.

England's star Denis Compton hit a breezy 76 and took four Australian wickets for eight runs in the Australian second innings. The English side scored 369 for four. Their opponents scored 103 and 117.



### Hockey Squads Open 60-Game Race

Alderman Frank Mulliner, centre, drops puck to officially open 1950-51 City Commercial Hockey League at Memorial Arena Monday night. Facing off are Bill

Jensen, left, of Gladwell Meteors, and Rene LaRoche of the Navy in the opening tussle. Sailors blanked Meteors, 6 to 0.

## Touchdown In Final Minutes Wins For 'Peg

WINNIPEG (CP)—It didn't make much difference last night whether the Bombers won or not, but apparently Winnipeg now has a football team that can't go wrong.

To more than 8,000 fans it appeared that the Bombers—who have dropped one game each to Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders—were going to go down a second time to the third-place Riders. The league-leading Bombers were behind 19 to 14 with only minutes remaining and the Riders seemed assured of a second-place tie with Edmonton in the Western Football Union.

It points to the strength of this year's great Winnipeg team that with two minutes of play remaining they came up with a dramatic finish that gave them a 20 to 19 victory. With only one game left in the schedule Bombers have a six-point bulge on the runner-up Eskimos.

Featured players in the climatic finale were Indian Joe Jacobs, Bombers' deadly-tossing quarterback, speed merchant George McPhail and second (or third) string end Keith Pearce.

McPhail, former Ottawa Rough Riders backfielder, provided the first thrill. After Riders scored a converted touchdown for their 19 to 14 lead, Jacobs returned the kickoff. McPhail, playing outside, flashed down the sidelines and gathered in the ball on the Rider 28. Jacobs clicked on a third pass attempt when he practically hit Pearce in the stomach and the end merely turned around and flopped over the Rider goal line.

### GORMAN SUCCESS STORY

## 'T.P.' Gathers Fortune Proving Canada's No. 1 Sports Promoter

OTTAWA (BUP)—From a House of Commons page boy, to one of Canada's three major sports promoters is one of those rare success stories the average man fits for himself but almost never realizes.

This one belongs to Thomas Patrick Gorman, a blue-eyed, sandy-haired Irishman who talked and fought his way up the tough sports promotion ladder to mould seven Stanley Cup winners and amass more than \$2,000,000 in the way.

Gorman, together with Toronto's swashbuckling Connie Smythe and Leo Dandurand of Montreal, controls the biggest chunk of Canadian sports and gets the largest slice of the fans' bankroll. He places his age in "the early fifties" but another 10 years probably would be a truer estimate.

Tommy, known across the nation and in the United States as "T.P." was born in Prince Edward Island but his heart and mind belong to Canada's sports-minded capital.

At nine, he hustled papers off duty from the House of Commons and the parliamentary press gallery. He was writing sports and general news for an Ottawa newspaper when he was 18 and likes to recall his one big "scoop," when he was the first outside reporter to reach the scene of the Halifax explosion in 1917.

MOVES INTO HOCKEY

In 1918, Tommy became secretary of the Ottawa Hockey Club,

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1950

## Young Barone Gets Crack At Charles

NEW YORK (UP)—Lady Luck's fondness for young scrappers boosted light-heavyweight Nick Barone into a heavy-tout championship fight today and promised to give Cesar Brion a shot at ex-champ Joe Louis.

Barone, an ex-Marine from Syracuse, N.Y., was signed and sealed for a 15-round title bout with champion Ezzard Charles at the Cincinatti Garden, Nov. 28.

Brion of Cordoba, Argentina, was being pressed to sign today for a 10-round bout with Louis at the Chicago Stadium, just a day later—Nov. 29. Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club expected to close the match before nightfall. Brion is 23; Barone, 24.

Barone—a rugged, black-haired Syracuse Italian—had been campaigning for a shot at Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight crown. Contracts signed last night gave Charles 42½ per cent of the net gate; Barone, 17½ per cent. Promoters expect a crowd of nearly 15,000 and a gross gate of about \$100,000.

Barone will scale about 179 for the Cincinnati bout. That's four pounds over the light-heavy limit. Charles weighed 184½ on Sept. 27, when he won general

recognition as champion by out-pointing Louis.

### HAS GOOD RECORD

Barone, never knocked off his feet in 52 professional bouts although stopped once because of cuts, has belted out such heavyweights as Gino Buonvino and Phil Muscato. Also he tagged light heavyweights contender Tommy Yarusz with his only kayo.

Meanwhile, Brion—the tall, explosive and awkwardly tigerish Argentine—will tackle Louis if the terms are right; although manager Hymie Wallman prefers a New York bout with Rocky Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., slugger. Cesar achieved 17 knockouts in 34 pro fights.

## Favorites Capture Opening Ice Tilts

### Tars, Tiremen, Co-Ops Score Convincing Wins

Although the brand of hockey was spotty and play seemed to drag, the 1950-51 City Commercial Hockey League which opened at the Memorial Arena Monday night, showed definite signs that improvement can be expected as the season progresses and that all clubs are stronger than last year.

The city championship Navy sextet turned in the most convincing victory of the evening, a 6 to 0 decision over Gladwell Meteors in the opening tilt, but the game was rather dull and unexciting in parts.

Play in the second tilt was more evenly matched, but defensive lapses on the part of Civil Service saw last year's league titlists, Douglas Tire, romp through for a 5 to 1 victory.

In the final fixture, the popular Brotherhood of Papermakers, strengthened by the addition of Ron and Les Bremner of last year's B.C. champs, Vancouver Moose Maroons, fell before the power of the Fishermen's Co-Op club, 6 to 3.

### JONES OUTSTANDING

Probably the outstanding man on the ice in the opening clash was sailor goalie Norm Jones, who showed signs of a repeat of last year's performance. Jones blocked shots from every angle and robbed Meteor players who skated in alone on the Navy citadel.

After a scoreless first period, Russ McKay, who showed up well on right wing, put winners one up at the 5:30 mark in the middle cant, and supplied a pass to centre Ivan Wood who made it 2 to 0 a minute later. Norman Langton added a third goal in the second period and another midway through the finale to boost the lead to 4 to 0. John Bellavie and McKay completed the rout.

The Meteors lacked the services of goalie Archie Shouls, injured in an exhibition in Nanaimo on Saturday. Replacement Don Thomas looked shaky on several of the shots that beat him.

### WEAK DEFENCE

The strong Tiremen were quick to take advantage of a weak Civil Service defence. Newcomer Dave Friesen turned in a useful performance between the pipes for losers, having no chance on most of the shots that beat him as the Tiremen skated in unopposed.

Smooth-skating Steve Harris, starry Navy puckshaver last year and now a member of the Civil Service outfit, saved his club

## Rickey Admits He Plans To Leave Dodgers

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—Branch Rickey, who recently sold his interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, said today his contract as general manager expires Oct. 28 and he will leave the National League club officially at that time.

Rickey said he "wouldn't know what to do if he retired from baseball altogether," but he refused comment on future job prospects. The veteran manager, who introduced the first negro to major league baseball, mentioned that his wife "liked St. Louis."

It has been rumored that Rickey may affiliate himself with the St. Louis Browns. Rickey is vacationing on a Montana ranch.

### Regina Pats Top Junior Ice Loop

REGINA (CP)—Regina Pats took over undisputed first place in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League by racking up a 3-to-1 triumph over Moose Jaw Canucks last night.

Victors in their first two league starts—both against Canucks—last year's Memorial Cup finalists won before a meagre crowd of 1,000.

Gordie Cowan scored in the first period and Eddie Litzenberger and Harold Cowan blinked the red light in the second frame to give Pats a 3-to-0 lead.

### MEMORIAL ARENA

ICE SCHEDULE  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17—  
6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—Minor Hockey  
12 noon to 1 p.m.—Navy (Juniors)  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Victoria Figure Skating Club  
5 to 7 p.m.—Minor Hockey  
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Public Skating  
10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Commercial Hockey Practice

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18—  
7 to 8:30 a.m.—Victoria Figure Skating Club  
9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Cougars Practice  
11 a.m. to 12 noon—Commercial Hockey Practice  
12 noon to 1 p.m.—Civic League  
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Public Skating  
7 to 10:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey  
10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Commercial Hockey Practice

## Robinson Over Another Hurdle Towards LaMotta

### Welterweight Champ Kayoes Rindone In Sixth

BOSTON (UP)—World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson added the New England middleweight championship to his skein of victories today in his drive to dominate the 160-pound division.

The classy 29-year-old negro from New York knocked out Joe (Dynamite) Rindone of Boston last night in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round bout in what the champion said was a "planned" fight after the fourth round.

Technically at stake was Robinson's Pennsylvania version of the middleweight crown, but the tender-jawed Rindone didn't get a glimpse at the jewels as Robinson teased him for five rounds, then flattened him with two bombshell rights and a left to the jaw at the 55-second mark.

Robinson tentatively is scheduled to meet world middleweight champion Jake LaMotta at Chicago Feb. 14 for the title. He said he considered the Rindone fight "another hurdle."

Rindone, a 24-year-old ex-Marine, covered up for four rounds and even landed a few taps to the flashy champion's head. But Robinson said in his dressing-room after the fight that he had planned to make Rindone open up so that he could get at him.

## McColl-Hogarth Meet In Colwood Golf Club Final

Billy McColl and Dave Hogarth will battle for the 36-hole Colwood Golf Club championship this week-end.

Playing against youthful Terry Burns in the semifinal Sunday, McColl was one down with three holes to go, but carded par fours on the 16th and final holes and bogeyed the 17th to win.

Hogarth finished 1-up over G. Standen in the other semifinal round.

Flight results follow:  
First flight—G. Greenwood and D. Barton to play; A. Wright defeated J. Simpson, 4 and 3.  
Second flight—M. Barbour and N. Morgan to play; L. Nelson defeated J. A. W. Nicol, 3 and 2.  
Third flight—A. Hendry defeated J. Miller, 5 and 4; J. M. Morgan and A. E. Bayliss to play.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Bobby Bell, 124, Youngstown, O., outpointed Jimmy Rooney, 127, Bridgeport, Conn. (101).

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## FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Reaction to the new no-icing and delayed-penalty rules as adopted this season by the Pacific Coast Hockey League is varied. Some of the fans favor the regulations while others are critical. Actually it is a little too early to form a concrete opinion on the changes. The players, like the fans, are still unfamiliar with the new version of play and until such time as they become accustomed to playing under the new code, it is only fair to view the rules with an open mind. Both new rules were placed in the book with the object of speeding up the play. If that is accomplished the regulations are worth something. Whether or not the calibre of hockey suffers will be up to the directors of the league to determine. Having discussed the rules with players of various teams, it was no surprise to learn their opinions differed. But once again it was a case of their being strange to the new regulations. With many of the Victoria fans having expressed the desire to familiarize themselves with the new rules, we decided to print them in brief.

### Study Them Closely

If a second player of any team shall be penalized while a player of the same team is serving a penalty, the penalty time of the second player shall not commence until the penalty time of the first player already penalized shall have elapsed. Nevertheless, the second and subsequent players penalized must at once proceed to the penalty bench but may be replaced by a substitute until such time as the penalty time of the penalized player shall have elapsed. This means that at no time will a club be short-handed more than one player.

Iceing the puck shall not be permitted at any time. When a club is guilty of iceing the puck, play shall be stopped and the resulting faceoff shall be at one of the circles adjacent to the goal of the guilty club. In the past clubs have been permitted to ice the puck when they were short-handed. Iceing the puck means the deliberate shooting of the puck from behind the centre red line over the opponent's goal line, not in the goal. If one of the defending players, other than the goalkeeper, could have played the puck before it crossed the goal line it shall not be considered iceing. Iceing the puck shall not be called when a player attempts to make a pass to a player who is onside and the receiving player misses the pass and it goes beyond the goal line.

### It's The Draft Period

There'll be no more baseball deals until after Dec. 6. Monday marked the deadline for any trades, sales or releases as the official draft period came into being. Between now and the opening of the annual baseball conclave Dec. 4 the thousands of players eligible for the draft will be listed by the national association.

Speaking of baseball, the teams in the Western International League are making plans for the important annual meeting in Wenatchee on Nov. 1. Represented at the gathering for the first time will be the new owners of the Salem club. They recently purchased the franchise along with 15 players and the ball park from Portland of the Coast League.

### Mr. Abel Faces Fight

Session takes on added importance in that it appears there will be a fight for the job of president. Present incumbent Bob Abel of Tacoma wants to retain the post but faces opposition from several quarters. George Emigh, former business manager of the Salem club, is definitely interested in taking over, while Spokane is said to have a candidate. Third interested party is another Tacoma man, Roger Peck, who occupied president's office some years ago.

Vancouver's Bob Brown has dropped out of the picture since he was signed to a brand new contract as head of the Capitanos by the parent Seattle Rainiers. Brown would like the presidency on a part-time basis but the other clubs will take a dim view of his operating the Caps and running the league at the same time.

## Hemsley Or Keane Will Succeed Dyer

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The word today was Rolfe Hemsley or Johnny Keane will inherit one of the most difficult reconstruction jobs in baseball—that of rebuilding the once-great St. Louis Cardinals.

The \$300,000-a-year headache seemed set for one or the other, although owner Fred Saigh gave no hint of Eddie Dyer's successor yesterday when Dyer resigned. Saigh is expected to announce the new manager during the major league meetings in December. Both candidates turned in excellent jobs with triple-A Cardinals farm clubs last season. Hemsley, 39, never played major league baseball. The Cardinals picked him out of semi-pro ball in 1930 and made him manager of their Albany, Ga., farm club in 1938. His teams have won five pennants in the last nine years.

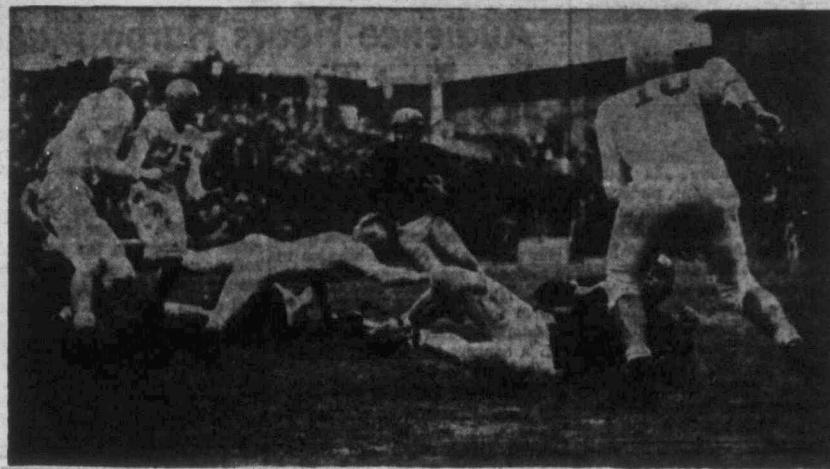
Their proximity to young talent in the Cardinal farm chain is vital because that was the sore spot between Saigh and Dyer. Saigh insisted the Cardinal system was producing young talent as fast as it ever did under Branch Rickey. Dyer replied: "Well, then, where are all the young ball players?" Dyer's ultimate fate was definitely decided after two of his discards, pitchers Jim Hearn and Ken Johnson, came through for the Giants and Phillies within weeks after they left the Cardinals.

### MEET FOR TITLE

B.C. amateur golf titlist Jim Squire will meet Walter Newcombe for the Victoria Golf Club championship next Sunday. Squire advanced to the finals over the week-end with a 5 and 4 victory over Gordon Verley while Newcombe won the other semifinal by a similar score from Phil Redford.

Juvenile Soccer Pitzer and Nex moved to within a point of the top-place Tillamooks eleven in the first division of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League with a 6 to 1 victory over Esquimalt Meat Market.

Nelson Crisp with two goals paced the attack for winners. F. Evans, Ken Barnes, A. Rickardson and D. Burley added singletons while R. Bennett tallied the lone Esquimalt counter.



### Huskies Continue To Roll

Making a serious bid for the Coast Conference football crown, the University of Washington Huskies smothered Oregon State 35 to 6 Saturday. Oregon State's halfback Bill Sheffold carries the ball for

a first down on his own 20-yard line. He was brought down by Bill Savage of Washington. Oregon's Johnny Thomas is blocking out Leo Lokovsek (16). Game was played at Portland.

### LEPINE BACK TONIGHT

## Cougars Meet Canucks; Injured New Westminster Trio Recover

Bolstered by the return of defenceman Joe Lepine, after missing three games with a bone break in his hand, Victoria Cougars invaded the lair of Vancouver Canucks tonight for their second road engagement in the youthful Pacific Coast Hockey League schedule. Cougars have a record of a win and tie in four starts while the Canucks boast two victories and a tie in a like number of games.

Meanwhile, New Westminster Royals today were figuring out new forward combinations and defence pairs, following injuries to three players in a car crash 17 miles south of Raymond, Wash., Monday night. In addition to the team members trainer Ernie Proctor suffered a broken arm.

Clayton Lavell, Dutch Evers and Bob Bergeron were hurt and will miss tonight's game at Tacoma. The trio suffered shock cuts and bruises but all were reported resting "satisfactorily" today in hospital at Raymond.

### CAR DEMOLISHED

The car, owned by Royals' owner Kenny Mackenzie, is a total wreck after it smashed into a bridge railing. The driver, unidentified, was said to have been blinded by bright lights of an approaching car and to have taken to the soft shoulder of the road. The players were en route to Tacoma from Portland where the Royals played Sunday night.

Return of Lepine tonight means the Cougars go into the game with Canucks with 14 players, two short of the league limit. General manager Fred Hutchins-

### TIME OUT! By Jeff Keane



"You make a very noble sight—now how about providing some food?"

son stated today no word had been received from Montreal Canadiens regarding replacements for defenceman Morley MacNeill.

### Revamp Coast Ice Schedule

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Coast Hockey League directors met Monday and revamped the schedule for the orphan Seattle Ironmen.

President Al Leader said a delay in remodeling the Seattle ice arena will leave the Ironmen without a home rink until at least Nov. 26.

One change was shifting an Ironmen's game in New Westminster back from March 10 to Nov. 1. Other revisions were to be announced later.

### Tri-City Will Work With Cards

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Dick Richards, general manager of the Tri-City Braves of the Western International Baseball League, announced Monday a working agreement with St. Louis Cardinals.

### Cuban Flyweight King Whips Vancouverite

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter)—Black Pico, Cuban flyweight champion, Monday night defeated Stan Almond of Vancouver when referee halted a one-sided contest in the eighth of 10 scheduled rounds.

Pico was too quick for the 25-year-old Canadian who had greater reach and height but rarely showed an attacking punch.

### Sammy White Will Play Basketball

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sammy White, former Great Lakes and University of Washington star, was signed today by the Minneapolis professional basketball team.

During his college career, White was an All-Pacific Coast Conference selection for two years. He is six feet three and weighs 195 pounds. He passed up his last year of college to sign a baseball contract with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. He was sold to the Boston Red Sox and played with Roanoke, Va., team in the Piedmont League last season.

### BAUER IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer, New York Yankees' outfielder, entered hospital today for an operation for removal of a bone spur from his right ankle. Yankee officials said the operation is not serious.

## Basketballers Usher In Season Tomorrow Night

Although the league is slated to open Wednesday night, it's still anyone's guess who will line up for which team in the five-club city senior B men's basketball circuit.

The Victoria and District Basketball League will offer up a three-game card to officially open the 1950-51 season at the Victoria High School gymnasium tomorrow evening with a senior B men's tussle between Scott and Peden and the Shamrocks, both new entries, billed as the feature attraction.

### MANAGERS BAFFLED

Some team managers are also baffled regarding their rosters this season as several players have been practising with two and even three clubs.

Russ Bird, manager of the Scott and Peden quintette, has six players lined up for Wednesday's clash, and has a line on two others reported also trying out for the Arrow Furniture Club.

Mike O'Brien, Bob Bird, Bill Boughey, Bernie Anderson, Evan Oakley and Bill Molr will likely start for the Scott and Peden crew. The two others are Bill Prior and Elmer Curtis.

The Shamrocks meanwhile would not divulge names of any players. And some of the players reported to be lining up with the club said they had not been out for practices.

Due to a new ruling by the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association, drafted at the annual meeting over the week-end, Elks have been forced to withdraw from the Victoria and District Basketball League this year.

The new ruling lowers the age from 21 to 20 in the intermediate A men's bracket, hitting almost all Elks players. They were scheduled to tackle Vikings Wednesday night.

The Victoria High Totems and St. Louis College, intermediate B boys' club, will open the three-game card at 7, followed by an intermediate A men's tussle between Chinese Students and Vikings. The feature game is billed at 9.

Schedule for October follows: Oct. 18—Totems vs. St. Louis College, intermediate B boys; 7, Chinese Students vs. Vikings, intermediate A men; 9, Scott

### ELKS TO ENTER SENIOR B LOOP

Forced to withdraw from the Victoria and District Basketball Association, due to a new ruling by the B.C. body lowering the age from 21 to 20 years for players in the intermediate A men's division, Charlie Lewis' Elks will enter the men's senior B loop, it was announced today.

This will bring the entry list of the senior B circuit up to six. Other squads are: Victoria College, Fletcher's, Arrow Furniture, Shamrocks and Scott & Peden.

and Peden vs. Shamrocks, senior B men.

Oct. 21—St. Louis College vs. First United, junior boys; 7, Comets vs. Vikings, senior B men; 9.

Oct. 22—Bombers vs. Esquimalt Merchants, women; 7, Moose vs. Scott and Peden, senior B men; 9.

Oct. 23—Foresters vs. unnamed entry, women; 7, Chinese Students vs. Vikings, intermediate A men; 9, Shamrocks vs. Arrow Furniture, senior B men; 9.

Oct. 24—First United vs. St. Louis College, junior boys; 7, Tillamooks vs. Chinese Students, intermediate B boys; 9.

Oct. 25—Moose, women; 9.

Oct. 26—Esquimalt Merchants vs. Foresters, women; 7, Vikings vs. Chinese Students, intermediate A men; 9, Arrow Furniture vs. Comets, women; 9.

### ANNUAL FISH DERBY

Annual fishing derby of the Capital City Yacht Club will be held in the waters of Canoe Cove Sunday. It was announced today. Chairman is Norman Hill. Weighing-in time is 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the club headquarters, Canoe Cove.

### TIDE TABLE

Oct.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
18	1.00	2.12	0.31	1.00
19	2.10	2.01	12.45	0.31
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### Cary Middlecoff Signs For Draft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, former United States Open golf champion, signed up for the draft today along with other dentists, doctors and veterinarians under 50.

### GOLF WINNER

CPO. Bill Scott won the fourth annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association handicap tournament by defeating Capt. Charles Coull, 2 and 1, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

### BADMINTON CLUB

There are still a few openings for new members in the Esquimalt Badminton Club. It was announced today. Anyone interested is asked to be at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, on Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7.30.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gardner Mulloy, widely known tennis player and member of the U.S. Davis Cup team for the past five years, today joined a Miami law firm.

PROVIDENCE — Tommy Yarrow, 171, Pittsburgh, outpointed Charlie Angles, 158½, Pawtucket, R.I. (10).

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## Gives Up Stage To Wed Minister's Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Colleen Townsend, who abandoned a movie career to serve in religious fields, is going to marry a minister's son.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Hollywood First Presbyterian Church, announced from his pulpit today that Miss Townsend, 21, and his son, Louis H. Evans Jr., 24, are engaged and the wedding is set for Christmas.

The two met while they were students at Hollywood high school and have been "going together" for the last three years. He is an embryo minister.

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## ★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

### Lamour Sticks By Her Sarong As She Casts Wary Eye At TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Behind the Screen:

Bring on the flowered-print yardage and wrap it around Dorothy Lamour's chassis.

Dorothy's ready to give moviegoers the same blushing pink show she put on for London audiences at the Palladium.

"The story that I was through with sarongs forever was press agent stuff," she told me at the big party she tossed for Harold Fears.

"You know how press agents dream up things. If the public wants me in a sarong, I'll give them what they want."

Dorothy is looking at television the way a puppy eyes a buzzing bee. Her verdict:

"I'm scared of it. I want to see what happens. I've already turned down eight top shows. One of them offered me \$7500 for a single appearance. I think I'll wait."

Ronald Reagan, generally a

Mr. Patience about his fellow-actors, is muttering under his breath on the "Bedtime for Bonzo" set. The reason: A scene snatching chimpanzee who plays Bonzo. Walls Reagan:

"It's worse than working with Errol Flynn. The only difference between this monkey and Flynn is that if you have a good line in a Flynn picture, Flynn goes to the front office and takes the line away from you. The monkey doesn't. This monkey is too good an actor."

Neither Howard Duff or any other star will be playing Sam Spade on the screen. Warner's claims Sam belongs to them and has tied up the character through litigation. . . Republic is tackling a Korean sequence onto "Wings Across the Pacific," the studio's saga of the B-29's.

Billy Gray to a heckler at the Band Box: "I'm glad I don't know your name—I'd rather hate you incognito."

Evelyn Keyes will hit the personal appearance road to plug her co-starring with Van Heflin "The Provoker." She owns a piece of the film. . . Alan Wilson says a friend of his is cleaning up in Paris selling American postcards of Faye Emerson on television.

### HOGAN DRIVES A FORD

Glenn Ford now knows the philosophy of tournament golf play. Ben Hogan has been a stern master as he perfects Ford's golf game for his role as Ben in "Follow the Sun."

"Golf," Hogan told him, "is basically a very contradictory game. You have to strain every nerve to win but at the same time you've got to be completely relaxed."

### RIGHT ACCENT.

#### WRONG MATE

Sarah Churchill's red-faced. A Hollywood trade paper, announcing the casting of Anthony Beauchamp in M-G-M's "Soldiers Three," identified Sarah's spouse as Deborah Kerr's husband.

### GAS THEFT PREVENTED

After John Hodaesek, 1792 Fairfield Road, had seen a man coming from the rear of his garage at 1.35 Sunday morning, he found an attempt had been made to strip the carburetor from his car. A five-gallon gasoline tin stood by. It was partly filled with gasoline syphoned from the car.

## MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Caged," starring Eleanor Parker, at 3.02, 6.01, 9.30; plus "The House Across the Street."

CAPITOL—"The Lawless," starring Macdonald Carey and Gail Russell, at 2.07, 4.44, 7.21, 9.58; plus "Duck Soup," at 1.00, 3.37, 6.14, 8.51.

DOMINION—"My Blue Heaven," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.23.

OAK BAY—"The Lady Takes a Sailor," starring Jane Wyman. Doors 6.30

ODEON—"They Were Not Divided," at 1.16, 3.17, 5.18, 7.19, 9.23.

PLAZA—"The Fighting Seabees," starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward, plus "Seven Sinners."

RIO—"A Foreign Affair," starring Jean Arthur, plus "I, Jane Doe." Doors 6.

ROYAL—"Union Station," starring William Holden and Nancy Olson, at 1.27, 3.32, 5.37, 7.42, 9.50.

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## THEATRE REVIEW

### Audience Hears Harpo Marx For First Time In 25 Years

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time in 25 years, Harpo Marx is going to speak before an audience.

Harpo is the mute, wild-wigged character who chased blondes in filmdom's most famous brother act. Now that the Marxes have gone their separate ways professionally, Harpo is embarking on a concert tour. And he says he's going to talk.

"I thought I'd do it this way," he said. "I would be playing the harp and one of the strings would break. I'd say 'damn.' That would break the silence and then I'd talk to the audience and explain why I never spoke."

The story begins a quarter-century ago when the Marx brothers were touring vaudeville.

They were doing a 25-minute sketch and Harpo had two comedy hits. One was a pantomime, which drew a lot of laughs, and the other was dialogue, which didn't. So the brothers decided to lengthen the pantomime route and cut out the other. Harpo never spoke again.

Reports have it that Harpo was once offered \$50,000 to say a line in a movie, but he turned it down. While this is dubious history, it adds to the legend.

The brothers are still firm about doing no more pictures together, except a final one based on their own lines. It will be taken from Kyle Chrichton's book about the boys. But as far as making another straight comedy, Harpo said: "We've done all the gags; why do them again?"

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service

"Only a very greedy fellow," said Generous George, "would want to take all the tricks."

"Don't be foolish," West answered promptly. "We'll give you 30 points for every extra trick you make."

"I can't take advantage of your kindness," said George. "You can have this trick with my compliments."

It was an unusual trick to give away, but George didn't lose by his generosity. By this time, however, you've surely looked at the hand and spotted what George did.

George, who held the South hand, was tempted to bid energetically since there might be a slam for him if North held the ace of diamonds. He decided against such a plan, however, because North might be encouraged to overbid if he happened to have high cards in clubs; and, besides, there was the danger of letting the enemy discover a possible fit in clubs. As the cards lay, George's jump to four spades was a fine idea.

### WON WITH ACE

West opened the deuce of hearts, East put up the king, and George won with the ace. He then made his little speech and led back . . . the three of hearts!

This unusual trick assured the contract. East won with the ten of hearts and returned a trump. George won with the ace of trumps, ruffed his remaining low heart with dummy's jack, and re-entered his hand by ruffing a club. He could then draw trumps and cash his queen of hearts in perfect safety. Eventually, of course, he gave up two diamonds, but the contract was already made.

The reason West tried to encourage George to go out for extra tricks is that any such at-

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tempt would have cost him the contract. For example, if George had led the queen of hearts at the second trick, West would have ruffed. A trump return would leave declarer with two small hearts in his hand and only one trump in the dummy. Hence he would lose a second heart trick in addition to the two diamonds that he was bound to lose in any case.

### ANOTHER CHANCE

George had another chance to go wrong after he ruffed his heart in dummy. He actually ruffed a club and drew trumps, but a careless player might have led a diamond hopefully toward the king.

A diamond lead would have been sheer foolishness, as George saw, no matter which opponent and the ace of diamonds. If East had it, he would put it up and give his partner a heart ruff. If West had the ace, George's king was useless. Moreover, the enemy would take two diamonds and West would get a heart ruff to set the contract.

Incidentally, the reader will note that George could not make his contract if a trump or a club had been opened. However, the heart lead looked right to West.

### Food Stockpile Appears In Garage

When L. Battle, 2536 Blackwood, visited his garage early Sunday, he found a stockpile of food lying there. He telephoned police, who picked up a roast of pork, five pounds of sugar and some margarine. If the food is not claimed, police will turn it over to the Protestant Orphanage.

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## To Present New Recital

Frederic King, Schubert Club founder and still leader after 27 seasons, who will present women's choral group in its first recital of new season Nov. 7 at Victoria High School auditorium. Appearing with club as guest soloist will be James Kays, tenor from Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Kays sang here last year.

### Medical Building

Possibility that Victoria will get a new medical building within a year at a cost of \$100,000 to tie in with the new children's aid

centre being built by the Spencer Foundation was seen by Ald. Harold Diggon today.

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### More Beer At One Club

Short measure may be order of the day in some pubs, but not so at one Victoria club. It uses short stocky glass in favor of taller one used in other "licensed premises." Short one was filled with beer, including head, and contents were poured into tall glass. A good inch of beer is left in the short one after tall one is filled.

### 'OVER THE TOP' GLASS

## Veterans' Club Exceeds Board's Slim Ration

By LLOYD BAKER

Don't crowd, men! It's not a stunt to get new members. There's one Victoria club, though, which gives more than the full measure of beer to its members.

The fact was made known today in a survey instigated by ale advocates following the announcement last week that the glass as in "beer by the glass" is to be reduced from eight ounces to seven and a half because of price increases.

The announcement, from the Liquor Control Board, gave the impression that licensed premises must serve at least seven and a half ounces of beer to its customers.

#### 'WE DON'T GET IT'

Pub frequenters immediately shouted. "We don't get that now!" they complained.

A quick check revealed the liquor board meant that glasses in beer parlors must be large enough to hold seven and a half ounces of the amber fluid if filled to the brim.

Truth of the matter is that the beer drinker gets only about five and a half ounces in the seven-and-a-half-ounce glass.

But there is this one bright exception.

The club's name won't be mentioned because it fears other clubs and beer parlors may think it is competing for members, or customers.

Tests of the glass it uses, and the glass used in other premises, prove that 10 cents buys about eight and a half ounces of fluid beer here.

Apparently the club still manages to make a profit in its wet canteen and, although the price of beer has taken another jump, there is no move to cut the size of the glass.



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# The FORMER MISS FREY

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**THE STORY:** Although Cornelius Frey has never forgiven his daughter, Ede, for eloping with fortune hunter Peter Flood, he tells her as he lies dying that she alone of his four children—Ede, Jeffrey, Myron and Jenn—has brains enough to carry on his prosperous advertising business, which he wishes to remain in the family. Ede is to have the controlling interest and the others must take orders from her.

#### VII

Jeff Frey strode nervously up and down the room, flung out one arm in a gesture of irritation, then stopped at a table and poured himself a drink from a decanter. "It's— it's preposterous," he said, a little wildly.

"Maybe it is, Jeff," said Ede. "but those are the arrangements Father made. And don't get drunk over it. That's your third in the last 20 minutes."

"I'm all on edge. What do you know about running an advertising agency?"

"Not a solitary thing," Ede looked steadily out of her green eyes.

"Then that proves it's ridiculous. Isn't it, Myron?"

Myron, seated in a corner near the fireplace, looked lost and confused. "I—I guess so," he said uneasily.

"You guess. Don't be so wishy-washy. You ought to know," Jeff swung back to Ede. "Father said nothing of this to me. Not a word."

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"You are a bit of a louse, Jeff," Jenn said.

He glowered at her. "Look here, I'm not taking any impudence from a kid like you. You're

not in such good case yourself right now, young lady. Running around with a guy twice your age."

Color flamed into Jennifer's cheeks. "Mind your own business, Jeff Frey."

Myron lit a cigarette in absent fashion and began spilling ashes over the rug.

"Oh, listen," Ede said, a little catch in her voice. "This is pretty terrible. Quarreling with Father only just buried. Please understand that I'm only going to try to carry out his wishes. He wanted his business kept intact, and in the family. That's what's going to happen if I—if we— can humanely do it. And none of us will lose by it. So let's forget it now, please, and tomorrow we'll go into things at the office." She turned to Myron. "By the way, Myron, what do you do down there?"

"Eh?" Myron started. "Oh, I'm in the media department."

"And just what is the media department?"

Jeff waved both hands in exasperation. "There you are. That's great, isn't it? In charge of an advertising agency and she doesn't even know what a media department is."

Ede rose abruptly. Her eyes, curiously light green now, were narrowed. "You are being nasty, Jeff," she said. "Up to now, whether you know it or not, I've been sympathizing with you. But I'm beginning to lose some of my sympathy. As the eldest son you ought, possibly, to be in full charge. But Dad wanted it otherwise and, so far, you've been a rotten sport about it. I don't think I want to talk to you any more now. So—good night!"

In her own room Ede changed to grey crepe de chine pyjamas and sat for a while at the dressing-table, brushing her bronze-colored hair with long sweeping strokes. Her hair seemed almost alive tonight, sparkling in the subdued light. Little electric clicks filled the room. She brushed vigorously, partly from habit, partly because the slight exercise seemed to relieve her irritation over Jeff's attitude. Jeff had certainly acted like a spoiled and petulant child.

The thought called Peter Flood to mind and she put down her brush abruptly. She had to write to Peter at once. Upon her father's death she had wired him, urging him not to think of coming up for the funeral. It would have been, though she didn't say so in the wire, something near the height of hypocrisy.

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#### CONDOLENCES

Peter had replied with a long telegram of condolence. Ede was to do whatever she felt necessary in New York and get back to Bermuda as soon as she could. Now, however, it was necessary to break it to him that she might be in New York indefinitely. Frowning, she nibbled the

end of her pen. Peter hated New York, except when he was enjoying success, and the roar of the crowd and the critics. Now he had no success to enjoy.

She wrote him a long explanatory letter. As she was signing it Jenn came in, without the formality of knocking.

Jenn was in a dark blue silk negligee with little silver stars on the collar. Her hair was a coppery drift.

"Ede," Jenn sat down on the chaise. "I've just come to say that I'd like to smack Jeff Frey right across his face."

"Oh, forget it," said Ede. "He'll come to his senses."

"He's an idiot," Jenn said emphatically. "As if you'd asked to be put in a spot like this."

"I certainly didn't ask for it. Father wished it on me beautifully."

"Well, what's going to happen now?" Jenn inquired. "I mean about your— about Peter?"

"Peter," Ede said, "will just have to come to New York for a while."

To Be Continued

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14 Collection of sayings

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31 Mountain (comb. form)

32 Peruvian capital

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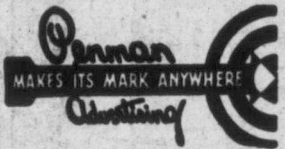
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## 1,059 Red Tanks Put Out Of Action

LONDON (CP)—An air ministry official said today that United Nations planes have put 1,059 North Korean tanks out of action.

Aidan Crawley, parliamentary under-secretary for air, told newspapermen that 540 of the tanks had been destroyed.

Crawley, just returned from a Far Eastern trip, said U.N. planes had dropped 700,000 gallons of fire bombs on North Korean forces.

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## RED CROSS HIT BY COLD WAR

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The International Red Cross has hit a log-jam of cold war politics.

Soviet and satellite delegations swamped the 21st biennial meeting of the board of governors Monday with so many politically-inspired resolutions and amendments some delegates expressed fear the Red Cross would be disrupted.

Resolutions by Russia, Communist China and Romania all hewed to the line the Red Cross should take the lead in having the atomic bomb outlawed and that the U.S. is guilty of aggression and war-mongering.

## Police Combine Duty, Hunting

Duty prevented Sgt. Stanley Holmes and Constable Eric Riser of the city police from a jaunt over game trails Sunday, but they did get in some shooting before the day was done.

The officers attended at the home of Barney Kent, 228 Douglas Street. In the evening and came back with a bag—two raccoons. The animals were shot down from a tree outside the Kent property.

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## Dissatisfied With Saanich Road Work

### Councillors Don't Like Result Of \$275,000 Reconstruction Job

Some members of the Saanich Council are not satisfied with the "finished product" under the \$275,000 road reconstruction by-law completed this year.

This was apparent at the meeting of the council Monday night. A motion was passed that the final \$21,000 owing the contracting firm not be paid until the works committee and Fred Dawson of Dawson-Wade, contracting firm, make a tour of the roads reconstructed under the by-law.

Council members reiterated their demand for a complete break-down of costs of the whole project. They said they would not move a step further until this report was presented.

Engineer H. D. Dawson said he believed "we got what we paid for and what was called for." He said, however, "they are not as good as we would have done ourselves."

**READY TO APPROVE**  
The engineer pointed out to council that it had turned down a plan to put better surfaces (thicker seal coatings) on the roads. He was willing to pass the work the firm had done.

Councillor George Austin pro-

## Esquimalt Gets Prepared For Winter Roads

Despite the fact it has already over-expanded its budget, Esquimalt Council Monday night authorized purchase of a sand screen and sand spreader. The two will cost in the neighborhood of \$400.

Council deemed the machinery necessary to keep the roads safe during the wintertime. The equipment was asked for by municipal superintendent of works Ed. Fulcher, who made the same request in February.

Reeve A. I. Thomas thought purchase of the machinery might be stood over until next year. Councillors, however, felt differently.

Councillor James Ellis declared, "The snow will not wait until next year."

Mr. Fulcher pointed out to council sanding of roads by hand during last winter's freeze-up had cost the municipality \$3,000.

"You could have bought 10 spreaders for that money," he observed.

On motion of Councillor William Dallaway, it was decided money for the new equipment come out of the reverted property fund.

A "jerry-built" house showing mistakes to be avoided will be an exhibit in the 1951 Festival of Britain.

## Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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What a thrill! Many have lost out: safe bottom, fill up: body lines in sight, "beach-pole" look. Thousands praise Oxytocin, weight-building tonic. Riches blood: side appetite, digestion, to food gives you more pop, vim, vigor, gets back on track. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you reach weight you desire. Introductory size only 50¢. Try Oxytocin Tonic Tablets for new pounds, new pop, vim and vitality, today. At all drug stores.

## SAANICH PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Will Be Held at the  
**Lake Hill W.I. Hall.**  
ON  
**Tues., Oct. 24—8 p.m.**

Business—Election of officers and report on the convention. Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., will address the meeting.  
**A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS AND THOSE INTERESTED IS REQUESTED**

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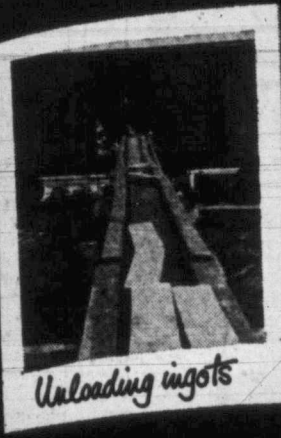
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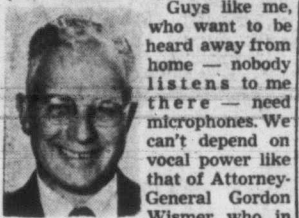
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By ART STOTT

The first time I held a live microphone in my hands, I tingled all over. I'm excitable. Then, too, I was standing on the wet concrete of the Crystal Garden swimming deck and there was a short circuit in the public address system.



Stott

Guys like me, who want to be heard away from home — nobody listens to me there — need microphones. We can't depend on vocal power like that of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who, in court or legislature, declaims with the thundering authority that comes from sheer volume of sound. His arguments are good too. We can't stand on a platform and roll out booming syllables like ex-Times man Ted Fox, or young Dave Stock, "the Voice," in our newsroom. We can't amaze anyone with our tone, like Mayor Percy George, who is the "multum in parvo" type when it comes to speech resonance.

**WE WHO HAVE** more modest pipes, have to turn to artificial aids when we want to be heard in a large room or by a gathering out of doors. We're depending on mikes. That saves a lot of wear and tear on the larynx, but a mike can play strange tricks on us.

A mike multiplies sound so much that a modest little cough barks out at a crowd in a way to knock listeners back in their chairs. It highlights every squeak in a high-pitched voice and exaggerates every accent. Put Archie McKinnon before a mike and the instrument gives him back the Scotch burr he began to lose when he stepped onto Canadian soil in his early teens.

There are fancy little whistles and whoops in a mike and its attached equipment, too — small grace notes that come unbidden to give variety to speech and disconcert a speaker.

**DOWN AT THE Garden** you can really hear yourself a time with a microphone. Excess moisture and a loose connection can give the public address system baffling powers. You may be murmuring into the microphone, your lips brushing it, when for some unaccountable reason, a wayward current decides to explore the same mouthpiece. You recall as if you've kissed a serpent.

A man doesn't stand much chance of being electrocuted that way — leastways, I hope he doesn't. But it's more than a tickle that can race along the cord and shoot up his arm when he's fondling a microphone and standing on wet concrete. And it isn't always Sunday School English that comes bounding out of the amplifier when that happens.

There are all sorts of little differences that can occur between a mike and a novice. About a year ago at the Garden, a well-known local woman reached for the mike to give a message to a gala audience. Forgetting the strength it lends the ordinary voice, she shouted what was meant to be a cheery greeting to the crowd.

**THE EFFECT** was amazing. She almost blasted the spectators out of their seats and frightened herself half to death. From then on she waged a gallant struggle with tone modulation. It was quite a battle, but the mike won. "Playing announcer at a Garden gala, gives a man a sense of power. He speaks and the crowd has to listen—almost always. There are exceptions, though. Let him be excitable, like me, and he's certain to pull the cord away from its fastenings just when he has something to tell the audience.

It works this way: An announcer builds up a race, he works towards the climax as the swimmers are thrashing into the finish. So he can see all the details, he moves closer to the pool edge, giving a running commentary as he moves. At the crucial point, he finds he's gone a bit too far. The connections are broken.

**ALL THAT VERBAL** drama, he's pouring into the mouthpiece has become a very strict secret between the metal fixture and himself. Up in the back rows, fans may be standing on tiptoe, trying to catch a glance of the finish, and waiting for his announcements. By that time he's back at his table, unscrewing couplings and trying to get them back into working order. What he's saying as he does that shouldn't go over a public address system at all—not even at a stag smoker. Like Tennyson the announcer is longing, but vehemently, for the touch of a vanished hand—one that can reassemble a microphone—and the sound of a voice that is still.

## TRAVELS 4,500 MILES IN SIX DAYS BY THUMB

Biggest surprise Mrs. E. Bevan-Pritchard has received in the last three years came when her son, Douglas, walked into her home at 2820 The Rise. Douglas, who is serving with the R.C.A.F., had hitchhiked nearly 4,500 miles from Chatham, N.B., to Victoria via the U.S. in six days to see his mother and friends. On three weeks' leave, he left his wife and two children in Chatham.

Well-known in Victoria sport circles, Douglas is a veteran of the Second World War. He was taken a prisoner of war by the Germans twice. He escaped the first time.

"I was certainly glad to see him," said Mrs. Bevan-Pritchard. "The last time I saw him was three years ago."

His mother said he now was working in order to pay for his fare back to Chatham.

## Slugged Photographer Fails To Identify

Suspect In Line-up Unrecognized By Man Hit By Thief In Store

Elderly William Bruce Young, Broad Street camera shop operator who was slugged and robbed of \$80 Monday afternoon, was unable to identify his assailant in a line-up of seven persons held in the city police station today.

## Victoria Man Gives Life In Saving Dog

Hugh Albert Walley, 111 Wilson Street, who on Aug. 15 saved a dog from drowning, finally gave his life for the tortured animal. He died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital, and funeral services were held today at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel.

It was Mr. Walley who went to the rescue when the dog, part Doberman and part Alsatian, was seen under the wharf at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street plant. It had one foreleg tied to a hind leg with heavy twine, which had cut to the bone. It eventually survived the ordeal.

It is believed Mr. Walley's long exertion at the time caused a heart attack a month ago. He was in hospital for a month before he died.

### FORMER VICTORIAN DIES

Word of the death of Mrs. Doris Smith in Montreal has been received by her sister, Mrs. A. McLeod Baird, 630 Oliver Street. Mrs. Smith was a former resident, living in Lake Hill district.

### OPEN HOUSE AT 'Y'

Displays of weight-lifting, tumbling, dancing and fencing will be given at the Y.M.C.A. Open House Wednesday. A showing of metal tooling, leathercraft and other hobbies will also be a feature. After the show an old-time dance will be held.



Peggy Carl and short-eared owl.

## Wounded Bird Receives First-Aid Treatment

Unusual guests often turn up at the home of Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum. This time it is a short-eared owl who was picked up near his Queen Anne Heights home with a damaged wing.

The bird is the victim of a flying accident. It dived for a sparrow, missed it, and during the take-off, struck a tree with one of its wings. It has been receiving first-aid treatment since it was injured last week.

Seldom seen by humans, the bird frequents marshes mostly, and for this reason is often called the marsh owl. Unlike most owls, it hunts during the day and takes time off at night to sleep.

While smaller than the barn owl, the species is a good ratter.



## R.C.N. Ships Widely Separated

Widespread activity of Canada's navy was indicated here today by Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, right, Chief of Naval Staff. He indicates on globe to Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, far-separated units—three destroyers off Korea, and special squadron in European waters.

## 12 New Bowling Alleys Help Take Up Demand

Bowling enthusiasts in Victoria will be provided with additional facilities for their game by the middle of December.

H. Barney Olson, proprietor of the Strathcona Hotel, announced this afternoon the lower floor of the new addition to the south side of his hotel would be made into a recreation centre.

Twelve bowling alleys and four billiard tables will be installed.

Work on the lower floor of the addition has been almost completed. Final finishing work is proceeding in preparation for

the installation of bowling equipment now on its way here in railway box car.

Completion of the new centre will bring to 55 the number of bowling alleys in this area. Gibson's Bowladrome has 20 alleys; Capital City Bowladrome, 10 alleys; Esquimalt Bowladrome, eight alleys, and Arcade Bowling Alley, five.

## Trustees Wait Report Before Salary Talks

Date for opening discussion on the teachers' salary schedule will be set, after word has been received from the advisory committee of the B.C. School Trustees' Association. Greater Victoria school board decided Monday night.

Salary committee of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association had asked for the discussion.

A fee of \$4 was set as the charge for text books to be used by a number of new Canadians for use in night school courses in English.

### REPAIRS APPROVED

The board approved a tentative program of repairs to schools and grounds which included the laying of a 12-inch drain for the south end of Doncaster School grounds.

Education committee reported attendance at city schools, not including Victoria College, was 11,623 in September, an increase of 644 students over the same month in 1949. Trustee Austin Curtis was congratulated on his election to the presidency of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

### TRIAL REMANDED

Trial of George A. Richardson, R.R.2 Ladysmith, on a charge of dangerous driving, was remanded to Nov. 7 by consent of the prosecutor and defence counsel in city police court today. Important police witness is away on holidays, the court was told. Richardson has pleaded not guilty.

### DRIVER FINED \$35

F. E. Warren, reserve army soldier, was fined \$35 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to careless driving. He was in a collision opposite the entrance of Bay Street Armouries Oct. 5.

# Immediate Leave For Sailors On Return From War In Korea

## Good News Brought For Families From Returning Navy Staff Chief

Canada's chief of naval staff today had some good news for the wives and families of men serving aboard R.C.N. destroyers in Korean waters.

Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, who returned from the Korean theatre Monday, said "the boys will be granted leave immediately" when their ships returned to their Esquimalt base. The leave will include traveling time.

## VETERAN LOSES LICENSE PLEA

Application of air force veteran A. J. Shakespeare, 3690 Craigmillar, for a trades license to do photography work at his residence, was refused by Saanich Council Monday night. He can now apply to the zoning board.

## Higher Pay For Cabinet Gains Force

It's early in the season for annual speculation on salary increases for B.C.'s 11-man cabinet, but first buds have appeared.

There is talk that a group of private members will seek amendment to the Constitution Act at the 1951 session of the Legislature to provide bigger pay cheques for Premier Byron Johnson and his 10 ministers.

Similar action was taken at the last session. It was nipped in the bud by Premier Johnson who thought the time was not ripe for such a move.

The feeling is that by February, 1951, when the next session of the Legislature opens, the higher pay question will not be opposed.

At present time the Premier receives \$9,000 a year and each of his ministers \$7,500. These amounts are in addition to the \$3,000 annual indemnity payable to all members of the Legislature.

An \$85 wrist watch was stolen from the Station Hotel room occupied by Jung Lee, city police were informed Monday night.

## COMPLAINS TO COUNCIL

## Taxpayer Says Saanich Proves Disappointing

A. Spence-Matthews and Dorothy Spence-Matthews of 2810 Foul Bay Road are lamenting the fact they established their home in Saanich rather than the city.

It's all because of taxes assessed them with no improvements, a letter read at the Saanich Council meeting last night showed.

Assessment is \$97.12 a year "and we would not have questioned it had we not known taxes friends of ours are paying for larger and more expensive property," they said.

Examples were given of the fine services offered by the city to home-owners.

"Had we followed our first inclination to build in the city within easy walking distance of town, on paved street, with boulevards and curbs, to saying nothing of good lighting and covered drains, our taxes would have been \$125 with all local improvements paid up," the letter went on.

They will be advised to take up the matter of their taxes with the court of revision.



**HONOR GRADUATE** from U.S. Air Force Technical Training School at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, is R.C. A.F. Cpl. Frank D. Harris, 627 Monterey Avenue. Cpl. Harris, who is attached to 2nd Construction Maintenance Unit, Calgary, attended Powerman course at U.S.A.F. installation and finished at top of his class.

## Approves New Schools For Salt Spring

Education Minister W. T. Straith said today he approves a plan of the school board on Salt Spring Island to abandon two antiquated schools in the Fulford Harbor area, replacing them by next September with a modern two-room school.

The schools to be replaced are at Isabella Point and Beaver Point.

Mr. Straith said the new school planned will take an overflow of students from the Fulford area now attending school at Ganges.

The minister was back at his office today after an absence of four days. Last Saturday he opened the 10-room elementary Gill School at Port Alberni. The day before he was at Ucluelet opening a three-room elementary school.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

Cosmetic Not For Face  
But For Elbows, Hands

By PENNY SAVER

"Hands-up!" Your life or your money! Pardon me, wrong line! But that "hands-up" deal still holds. In fact, hands-up is to the hands what make-up is to the face. A complexion cosmetic, reads the label on the jar, and the price, 65 cents. The cream, made to order for the natural, ivory, peach, or deep brunette skin, has been brought to life to enhance mesdames' hands. Whether you pound a typewriter, push a mop around, or pack a box of biscuits all your working day, it is nice to have your pink paws all soft and smooth for your evenings out.

Elbows, too, bugaboos that they are, take to the cream like a kitten to a saucer of milk. By using a smattering of the cream on the two vital elbow joints, you'll achieve a smoothness that

angorously... doubt if there's such a word... as the above. Pre-shrunk, too, by the bye.

To the home permanent gals, who've been anxiously awaiting end-curl sets, harken to the herald that says the sets are here... and only 89 cents. And, that's not all me hearties, not only do you find the neutralizer, end papers, cream waving lotion and instruction booklet, but along with it comes a fistful... 24. I believe... of plastic curlers. Hoot mon! We've really hit the jackpot!

Junior not only gets himself a bubble bath and a whale of a big time out of daily tubbing, but when this new pig-shaped container is empty it will serve its remaining days as a piggy bank. The wee porker stands about 5 inches high, sports a color combination of red, yellow and blue and will be your pet for \$1.25.

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## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Salesman, 39, Married and A Father, Narrates  
His Anxious Experience With Analysis

Dear Mary Haworth: Your frequent suggestion of psychiatric help impels me to state my own experience, as a warning that this type-of-treatment isn't always beneficial. I am 39, married, the father of an infant son, and a salesman by occupation. I am employed by a large firm, and for several years I was top producer on the sales staff, but this past year I've slipped a little.

In 1945 I was discharged from the army because of migraine headaches, and psychiatric treatment was suggested. This I obtained in a famous private hospital where I stayed 14 weeks. On entering, my condition improved immediately; but on leaving, I was a victim of the same symptoms returned. I reported back to the hospital and was told that intensive psychoanalysis was indicated. This I undertook as the private patient of a staff doctor, making five or six visits a week, an hour each.

Analyzing myself, the doctor merely offering helpful references, I became aware that my suffering was a form of self-punishment and I uncovered the root of this; and for a time this awareness helped me to change the situation. After 18 months I discontinued treatment and didn't need any more for seven months. Then I turned to another doctor, and again there was short-term improvement. He sometimes used narcotics to help me talk; and I became increasingly conscious of the self-punishment pattern, but by now the awareness only increased the suffering.

HE FELT BETTER  
BEFORE ANALYSIS

To make a long story short, prior to analysis I was able to enjoy life somewhat, and only certain situations aroused anxiety; but now I am disturbed by almost everything. Before, I managed to put up a good front on the job; now I can't. I am still working with the help of sedatives which give temporary relief, but right now the depression and tension are terrific, and the knowledge that nobody but me can change the picture, and I seem unable to, makes me feel hopeless.

Recently I talked to the head doctor at the hospital again, who said mine was one of the few cases where treatment did more

harm than good, in that it made me aware of the power of mind, which I am able to use only in negative ways. For example, if I anticipate feeling afraid, panic develops. If I become aware of deciding something, the act of deciding becomes terribly difficult. Once I was a helpful friend; and the desire and capacity must still remain, but I am frozen inside.

The doctor says that this will probably go on for several years, then an adjustment may be made, whether for good or ill she didn't say; but she frankly stated that further treatment would be of no avail. Thus you see knowledge of the mind isn't always beneficial; but I would be glad to have your opinion on my case, if you think there is any hope for me.

F. R.  
OUR ATTITUDE  
IN THIS MATTER

Dear F. R.: My referrals to psychiatry and analysis don't mean that I naively assume this type of therapy will cure every case treated; or that it holds the remedy for every emotional illness. Not at all.

Mental hygienists aren't gods or magicians. They are merely human beings, some greatly gifted at healing, some middling successful, and some stupidly unfit for the task of treating emotional disorders; and these last indeed do more harm than good, as they ladle canned theory, for lack of relevant insight and personal wisdom to offer. Maybe you've been dealing with duffers, or at least one.

FEELS ADRIFT  
FROM HUMANITY

Your conviction of having been bogged down in awareness of a self-punishment pattern doesn't make sense to me. But your short-term improvement always experienced at the start of analysis suggests that inner isolation from humanity is the core of your misery, so that a tentative excursion into psychological intimacy brings a lift of relief—soon followed, however, by a terrified ("conditioned") impulse to duck back into isolation again. In the hospital experience, you were more or less a centre of humane attention, of benign interest, which similarly eased the "isolationist" terror, and held panic symptoms in abeyance until you left, and became again a lone wolf in a world of unified men, as it seemed to you.

There is hope for you when you turn your attention outward to life and really work for "belonging," not letting anguish or terror hold you back. To get a line on what ails you, and the remedy for it, read Ashley Montagu's epochal little book "On Being Human," published this year by Henry Schuman, New York City.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.



Young Naval Family Arrives From Winnipeg

The fluffy, blue and gold kitten "Smoky" is the unrivaled favorite in the Crothers family, at least where the two youngest members of the household, five-year-old Carol and Jacqueline, aged four, are concerned. The blue-eyed little girls, pictured with their mother, Mrs. Crothers, have come from Winnipeg to make their home in Victoria, where their father, Lieut.

Charles Crothers, is stationed. The young family spent a brief period in Victoria some time ago. "But it wasn't long enough to become acquainted with the city," smiles attractive, fair-haired Mrs. Crothers. "Now that we are in our own home on Crease Avenue and the girls are starting kindergarten, we will get to know Victoria a little better," she adds.

Famed Comedian Agrees Wife  
Heads Him Toward Success

Behind the lives of most men, and particularly celebrities, there is the woman inspiration for success; and, with George Formby, stage and screen comedian star, he is the first to agree that his wife, Beryl, is the business manager who has more than helped to place him in the theatrical niche he holds today. On his second trans-Canada tour with an entirely new edition of his famed "London Music Hall Varieties," George Formby will be seen at the Royal Theatre on Thursday evening.

It was when they were on the same stage bill together—Beryl as a top tap and ballroom dancer—that she decided that George needed a guardian angel for his own interests in the theatre; and, because she took an immediate fancy to the lanky, Lancashire comedian, she took over the duties of manager and secretary, a decision that George Formby has never regretted.

Long happily married, it has been Beryl Formby's self-appointed and commendable task to cushion and shield her famous husband from any business distractions that might interfere with his professional career or peace of mind. With quiet and smiling reserve, Beryl Formby says: "If George had a head for



MRS. GEORGE FORMBY

business, our marriage would not have been the success it is; you can't have two managers in one family." This formula has worked out for the Formbys ever since the Lancashire lad met the Lancashire lass when both were British music hall headliners. It is a notable record in the theatre that the two were married five months later and have been with each other for close to a quarter century.

Langford—Following officers were installed by Mrs. G. Moutray, first vice-president, Greater Victoria P.T. District Council, at a meeting of Langford P.T.A.: T. L. Clarke, president; Mrs. A. Turner, first vice-president; Miss T. Eddy, second; Mrs. L. Clarke, treasurer; Mrs. R. Freemantle, program; Mrs. S. T. Taylor, social; Mrs. N. E. Jacobson, membership; Mrs. H. A. Hincks, hospitality; Mrs. I. Reader, librarian; R. Akins, safety; Mrs. A. F. Bayles and C. Barwick, wages and means; R. E. Lawrence and Mrs. E. Thow, youth welfare; Mrs. A. Turner and A. G. Goodmanson, Belmont Council. L. Clarke, president. Rodney Bayles, Langford fire marshal, spoke on fire prevention. It was decided to purchase a banner in school colors. Mesdames R. E. Lawrence, A. E. Bayles, H. Ranty, J. E. Braithwaite, J. E. Glenn and A. Markle were made committee in charge of fair queen's robes. Mrs. M. E. Jacobson reported a membership of 115. Mrs. L. Clarke will be apron convener and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence obtained wool for knitters for a bazaar in December. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence, Messrs. A. E. Morley, G. W. Cooper and C. A. Price were named club committee. Refreshments were served by Mesdames S. T. Taylor, H. G. Goodmanson, T. Thrope and R. Howland.

YOUR BABY  
AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Babies of four months will weigh from 14 to 17 pounds and be past those first days of "self-demand" which made the times of eating and sleeping so much of a puzzle to mother.

By this age babies will have accommodated themselves to their environment and should be sleeping from 6 or 7 p.m. to a like hour in the morning and eating not to exceed five times a day.

If a baby of this age is on a formula it will follow some such general outline as the following:

Fresh milk, about 26 ounces, with enough boiled water to make 32 ounces and about three tablespoons of corn syrup or four or more of malt sugar.

If canned milk is used, then the mother may use a full 13-ounce can, which, with boiled water to make 32 ounces and the above amount of sugar, will make a formula that is in quality of nourishment the same as the one for fresh milk.

This will not be all the baby gets, for at this age the diet will include fruits and vegetables (sieved ones, of course) and presumably egg-yolk or custard made with egg, some sieved meats, some form of cereal or ripe banana to take its place and the usual fruit juices and vitamin D. So, despite his extreme youth, the baby will be getting a pretty good assortment of food. Except for increases in amounts, there won't be many changes in food for a month or two or three.

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### Home From San Francisco

Leslie Arthur Vivian and his bride, the former Rose Cecilia Mair, returned yesterday from a honeymoon in San Francisco. They are now in their new home at 1438 Wende Road. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mair, 3809 Carey Road, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vivian, 1131 McKenzie Street.—(Photo by Belcher's)



### Informal Bridal Portrait

Lieut. A. Peter Campbell, R.C.N., and his lovely bride, the former Elizabeth Ann Foote, pose informally at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foote, 2713 Somass Drive. Married in St. Mary's Church, they left by plane for Seattle, and will return to Victoria to make their home. Lieut. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, 586 Beach Drive.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)



### Wed In Fairfield United Church

Norma Lucille Williamson and William Arthur Hadfield were wed recently in Fairfield United Church. After a honeymoon up-island they will make their home at 55 Gorge Road East. Mrs. Hadfield is the daughter of Mrs. R. Williamson, 411 Cook Street. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hadfield, 639 Wilson Street.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

### FASHIONS BY AIR

LONDON (Reuter) — Recently passengers on a regular Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.) flight from London to Amsterdam were given a mid-air fashion show.

Soon after the 40-seat plane left London Airport, four London models showed the passengers part of the new winter dress collection of Robert Sidon, Dutch-born dress designer who now works here.

The display was part of a plan to increase British fashion prestige overseas.

Further airborne displays are planned for other continental and later trans-Atlantic routes.

### Founder's Day At Women's Council

"Women have disproved the theory that it is only the fittest who survive because they have always thought, not fought," stated Rev. E. M. Smiley when she addressed Local Council of Women, in a special program in the Y.W.C.A., commemorating founding of National Council of Women, and the start of the local group.

She paid tribute to the organization which has "grown so rapidly and done so much in just over half a century."

She commended the council for its aims and accomplishments and urged members to continue to work, despite drawbacks and disappointments. Rev. Smiley led the rededication prayer.

President, Mrs. A. M. Perry, thanked the speaker.

During business, the president with Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Dr. M. Sherman were named delegates to the semi-annual meeting of Provincial Council in Chilliwack on Oct. 31.

A motion asking for organization of a parks board was endorsed by the council.

### DOROTHY HITCHMAN BRIDE

#### Trail Home For Couple Wed By Groom's Father

A home in Trail, B.C. awaits Saturday evening newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelly Robertson.

They were married in a ceremony performed by the groom's father, in Victoria Gospel Hall Pandora Avenue.

For her marriage to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, 1220 Reynolds Road, the bride, the former Dorothy Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hitchman, 1241 Acton Street, was groomed in traditional white satin.

Fashioned with classic slenderness the gown was cut with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, and full skirt, slightly en train. A finger-tip veil of illusion net misted from a beaded coronet. A double strand of pearls encircled the bride's throat and she carried a cascade of scarlet roses and feathered white carnations, knotted with stephanotis.

The pink and white floral setting, created with profusions of chrysanthemums, set the theme for the costumes chosen by bridal attendants.

Mrs. Ida-Mae Saunders, matron of honor, wore crisp white net mounted over blue taffeta, and carried a fan bouquet of rubrum lilies, roses, spray-mums and Esther Reed daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joy Munday in periwinkle blue taffeta with pink net overskirt, and Miss

Mary Robertson, sister of the groom, in rose taffeta with pink net overskirt.

Both held fans of sweetheart roses, spray-mums and Esther Reed daisies, and wore dainty net headresses, adorned with fresh flowers to match their skirts.

Henry Saunders was best man, and Stan Hitchman, brother of the bride, ushered with Doug Burdge. Sidney Biggs played wedding music and Dr. Robert Hitchman, Des Moines, Wash., cousin of the bride, was soloist.

Guests were received in the lower hall where the bridal couple and their parents stood before the fireplace. Sweetheart roses topped the three-tier wedding cake.

For a wedding trip to California, the bride selected a topcoat in muted grey blue and pink tartan over a navy blue silk dress. Her hat and accessories were in navy and she wore sweetheart roses and gardenia en corsage.

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## Niagara Falls Honeymoon For City Newlyweds En Route To Ottawa Home

A wedding trip to Niagara Falls, en route to Ottawa, where they will make their home, is planned by Darleen Mara Williams and Albert Bruce Jubb, R.C.A.F.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was decorated with chrysanthemums for the double-ring ceremony Monday at 8, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Trevor Williams, 159 South Turner Street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jubb, 865 Wollaston Street.

The bride was groomed in bouffant white organza, brocaded in lily of the valley design, for the rites performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

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yellow flowers in her hair, and carried a posy of yellow flowers to contrast with her mauve frock.

Master Brian Williams, brother of the bride, was the small ring-bearer.

The groom chose Wilfred Lessard as best man. Ushers were John Kerr and Richard Poirier, while C. Warren was organist.

A reception was held in Loughheed's Banquet Hall. A silver plane adorned the three-tier wedding cake made in the

form of a book to compliment the bride, whose profession is book-binding, and her R.C.A.F. husband.

Mrs. Williams, wearing intermission crepe with brown velvet accessories, and Mrs. Jubb, dressed in black velvet trimmed American Beauty crepe, and black accessories, welcomed guests with the newlyweds.

The bride traveled in a tailored green suit, wide-hued topcoat, brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of yellow roses.

Colonel the Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Wallace, will attend the annual ball to be given by United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 24. At this ball, daughters of members, sponsored by their parents, will make their bow to capital city society and, in a special ceremony, be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace.

### Miscellaneous Shower Surprises Pat Peck

Complimenting Miss Patricia Peck, who will marry Mr. John Moore early in November, members of Pythian Sisters Island Temple No. 8 entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening.

An attractive rose and green basket held shower gifts, and the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Peck, received corsage bouquets of carnations.

Mrs. K. Scouler presided at the urns. Yellow chrysanthemums, pink candles in crystal holders centred the lace-cloth covered tea table.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Humphries, Mrs. V. Barry and Mrs. B. Marshall. Others present, Miss V. Mesher and Mesdames D. Elliott, D. Turkington, E. Clark, I. Smith, G. White, N. Caldwell, I. McDowell, W. McKay, M. Heath, A. Heath, A. Dunkeld, E. Dale, M. Stanley, S. Hawkins, S. Caley, E. Cummins, D. Dodd, E. Campbell, E. McDonald and W. Davies.

Lieut. C. G. McMorris, R.C.N., and Mrs. McMorris, Mrs. Godfrey Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Melhuish and Mrs. R. Fuller, all of Victoria, have visited British Columbia House, London, Eng., since Oct. 5, and have signed the register there. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Sidney, and Mrs. K. Rayer, Ladysmith.

Guests from out-of-town at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hitchman and Mr. Ross Kelly Robertson were Dr. Robert Hitchman, Des Moines, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Diewert, Miss Winnie Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane and family, Mrs. E. Barter, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and their son, Arden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. James Cook, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blakeman, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lintott, Miss Joyce Lintott, Miss Fay Saunders, Nanaimo; Mrs. Margaret Soderlund, Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Ladysmith.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

#### A Bridge Hostess At Ganges Hill Home

Mrs. H. May entertained with two tables of bridge recently at her home on Ganges Hill. Vases of dahlias and ferns were used as decorations in the rooms and refreshments were served following play. Guests were Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. W. M. Moutat, Mrs. B. L. La-Fleur, Mrs. C. Faure, Mrs. S. Clarke, Misses G. Moutat and M. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wickens, who were in Victoria for a week, staying at Cathay Apartments, have now returned to their home at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. A. R. Price, her daughter, Miss Elsie Price, and her son, Kenrick, have returned to their home at Ganges, following a six-month visit with relatives and friends in England.

Mrs. B. LaFleur, Vancouver, is visiting at Ganges Harbor at present, guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. LaFleur.

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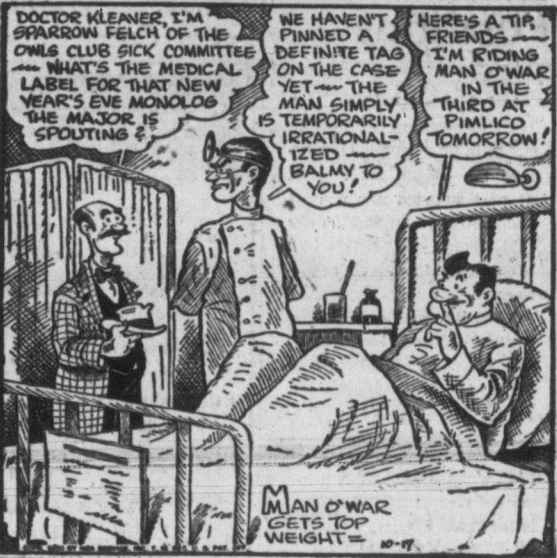
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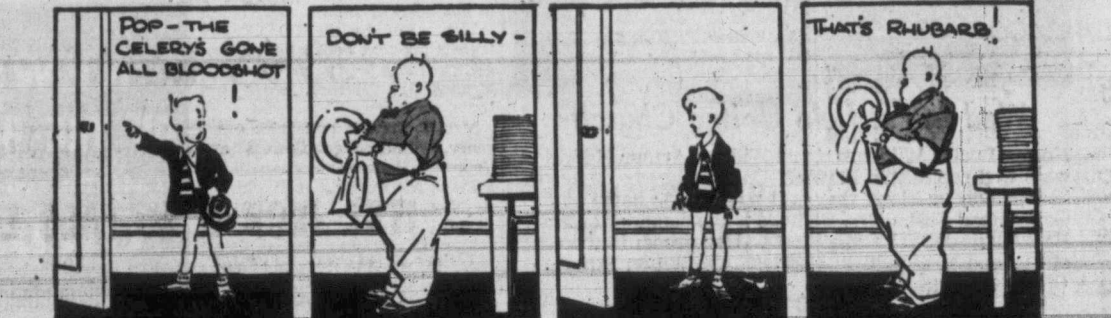
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## Hallowe'en Bonfire Ban In Esquimalt

Esquimalt Police and Fire Chief Gilbert Stancomb has ruled against holding a Halloween bonfire for youngsters on property at the corner of Esquimalt and Admirals roads.

The site was chosen by members of the Esquimalt P.T.A. who are attempting to arrange this year's Halloween party for youngsters in the area. Permission for the bonfire was given by the Esquimalt Branch of the Canadian Legion, which owns the land.

Reporting to Esquimalt Council Monday night, Chief Stancomb said the close proximity of the municipality's shopping and business centre made the proposed location of the bonfire unsuitable.

The chief suggested the bonfire party could be at Saxe Point Park by the sea.

Council members decided the party idea was a good one, and agreed to provide \$100 toward expenses. It decided further to leave the matter of picking a suitable site up to the P.T.A. committee in charge and Chief Stancomb.

## Hospital Act Faces Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Condemnation of B.C. Hospital Insurance Act as an infringement of the British North America Act was voiced in police court here today by a city barrister, Eric Brown, appearing for R. T. Roberts, charged with failing to pay \$16.50 arrears of Hospital Act Insurance premium due in May.

Magistrate Orr remanded the case for a week.

Mr. Brown said: "It infringes the regulation of trade and commerce; it is an indirect mode or system of taxation, and it infringes the criminal rights of the federal government."

## JAIL FOR DRIVER

A seven-day jail term and a one-year license suspension was imposed against Gordon Harry Hudson, sailor, by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial court when Hudson pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Charge arose from an accident at the Six-Mile post.

## LIGHT AUTHORIZED

Esquimalt Council Monday night authorized installation of a new street light on Sturdee Street, south of Esquimalt Road.

A light in this vicinity was suggested by S. H. Catt, a resident there, and the idea endorsed by Police Chief Gilbert Stancomb.

The job will cost the municipality about \$75.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Sulfas Help Lessen Danger Of Pneumonia

By EDWIN P. JORDAN

There are several kinds of pneumonia. One of them, which only a few years ago was a great killer, is lobar pneumonia, a disease caused by a germ called pneumococcus.

This disease, which was particularly serious in infants and old people, was not only common but about one person in three who contracted it failed to recover. Now, thanks to the sulfa drugs and penicillin, a person who gets lobar pneumonia has about only one chance in 20 or 25 of dying from the disease.

Another form of pneumonia is known as bronchopneumonia. This does not involve as large an area of the lungs as lobar pneumonia does, nor is it caused by a single germ since any one of several germs can be responsible. Essentially, bronchopneumonia is an inflammation of the smaller air passages leading to the lungs which has spread to the air cells of the surrounding lung tissue.

The symptoms of bronchopneumonia are usually less acute than lobar pneumonia. The fever is not likely to be so high, for example, and the disease does not end in the sudden crisis which is so typical of the former condition. Bronchopneumonia is not as dangerous as lobar pneumonia used to be, but it often does not yield as rapidly or as completely to the new treatments. Certainly, someone who has a cough with fever should suspect bronchopneumonia, and should go to bed promptly and stay there until a diagnosis has been made, and treatment started. Otherwise, there is great risk involved.

Another kind of inflammation of the lungs which has caused a great deal of concern in recent

## \$3,000 In Scholarships To Be Given At College

More than \$3,000 in scholarships will be presented to students who took honors in the April examinations at the annual Victoria College Assembly Friday evening.

Invitations have been sent from the college council and the faculty of the college to officials, parents and friends.

The following awards will be presented for the first time:

The B.C. Telephone Co. Scholarship of \$100 for excellence in physics, won by Kenneth Lee.

The Arthur S. Denny Scholarship of \$100, presented by the Standard Furniture Co. for excellence in commerce, won by Anne Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyllie

Scholarship of \$50 and a book, for excellence in philosophy, won by Ray Wehner.

The Madame Sanderson-Monaghan Scholarship of \$50, for excellence in English and French of the second year, won by Maureen Cromie.

## SPECIAL AWARD

A special Bursary of \$200, offered by John Maltwood for general all-round proficiency, was won by Miss Patricia Leach to complete third and fourth years at U.B.C.

Victoria Lion's Club annual \$100 Scholarship for the first-year student with the highest honors in chemistry and biology will be presented to Douglas Bebb by George Thackray, club president.

Dean G. R. Calvert will be the special speaker at the assembly.

## Travel Schedule

**SEA**  
Victoria-Vancouver  
Lv. Victoria daily 2:30 p.m.; 11:50 p.m.;  
arr. Vancouver 4:50 p.m.; 7 a.m. Lv. Van-  
couver daily 8:30 a.m.; 11:50 p.m.;  
arr. Victoria 1:45 p.m.; 7 a.m.

**Victoria-Seattle**  
Lv. Victoria daily 10 a.m.; arr. Seattle  
2:15 p.m. Lv. Seattle daily 4:15 p.m.;  
arr. Victoria 8:15 p.m. Lv. Victoria  
daily 11:45 a.m.; 11:50 p.m.;  
arr. Seattle 2:15 p.m. Lv. Seattle  
daily 4:15 p.m.; 11:50 p.m.;  
arr. Victoria 8:15 p.m. (Black Ball).

**Victoria-Port Angeles**  
Lv. Victoria daily 11:30 a.m.; arr. Port  
Angeles 1 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles daily  
6:30 a.m.; 1:45 p.m.; arr. Victoria 9 a.m.  
3:15 p.m.

**Nanaimo-Vancouver**  
Lv. Nanaimo daily except Sunday, 7:30  
a.m.; 2:45 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; arr. Vancouver  
10 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.; 6:15 p.m. Lv. Van-  
couver daily, except Sunday, 11 a.m.; noon  
6:15 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m.; 3:45  
p.m.; 6:45 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo Sunday only  
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6:15 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m.; 3:45  
p.m.; 6:45 p.m.

**West Coast V.I.**  
Lv. Victoria 11 p.m., Oct. 7, 13, 20, 27;  
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

**Northbound**  
E. & N. Train No. 1, Lv. Victoria daily  
except Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; arr. Duncan  
12:05 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1:45 p.m.;  
arr. Port Alberni 3:15 p.m.; arr. Courtenay 4:30  
p.m.; (Port Alberni connecting train Lv.  
Port Alberni 2:20 p.m.; arr. Port Alberni  
5:15 p.m., except Sunday.)

**Southbound**  
E. & N. Train No. 2, Lv. Courtenay  
daily except Sunday 10:40 a.m.; arr. Port  
Alberni 12:15 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1:45 p.m.;  
arr. Duncan 3:22 p.m.; arr. Victoria 5:10 p.m.  
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a.m. daily except Sunday, arr. Port Alberni  
12:20 p.m.)

**MOTOR COACHES**  
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5:45 p.m. Extra bus Sunday only leaves  
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p.m. Arr. Seattle 2:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,  
Lv. Seattle daily 4:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m.,  
Arr. Victoria Bay 10:35 a.m., 8:30 p.m.

**Victoria-Nanaimo-Courtenay**  
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Lv. Victoria Bay airport 10 a.m. and  
2:30 p.m., arr. Nanaimo (Casidy air-  
port) 12:20 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; Lv. Na-  
naimo 10:30 a.m., arr. Courtenay 11:15 a.m.  
Lv. Courtenay 12 noon, arr. Nanaimo 12:45  
p.m. Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m. and 5:30  
p.m., arr. Victoria 9:45 a.m. and 1:15  
p.m. (Flight continued at Nanaimo for  
Vancouver and Tofino.)

## Other Sidewalks Said Just As Bad

A complaint by R. L. Smith, 1072 Colville Road, over the condition of his wooden sidewalk, was put before Esquimalt Council at its meeting Monday night.

Superintendent of Works Ed Fulcher, reporting on the matter, informed council the section of sidewalk in front of Mr. Smith's house was not in good condition but was no worse than 90 per cent of the wooden walks in the district. He said to fix all sidewalks in that neighborhood would cost about \$700.

Council's answer was that it didn't have that money for sidewalks and that the matter could be considered by next year's council.

## Announcements

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

**Arthur Turner, M.L.A.,** will speak on need for price controls, CBC, Monday, Oct. 16, 10:15 p.m.

**Arts Centre of Greater Victoria,** 823 Broughton Street, "Paganini Quartette," Monday, Oct. 23, Victoria High Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2, \$1.50, \$1, and students 75c, at Marionette Library, Arts Centre Gallery, Fletchers, Diggon-Hibbens, and from Barbara Jackson, B 5819. "George Post" exhibition of water colors at the Gallery closes Saturday evening, 9:30 p.m. Gallery open daily 11 to 5:30 except Monday and Sunday. "Annual Jury Show" entries close November 11. All mediums, details at the Gallery. "Recordings Musicales" every Friday noon, 12 to 2 p.m. at Gallery. Judge your record playing by the real thing at the Paganini concert.

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**Church of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Road, corner Balmoral.** Special lecture on life and work in the Mission field of Africa. Illustrated with five reels of moving pictures in color. 7:30 Wednesday evening. No charge for admission and no collection. All welcome.

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**Rummage Sale—Hard of Hearing Hall, 8:30 Wednesday morning, Oct. 18. Chapter N.P.E.O.**

**Rummage Sale, Hard of Hearing Hall, Oct. 21, 2 o'clock, auspices Purple Star Lodge.**

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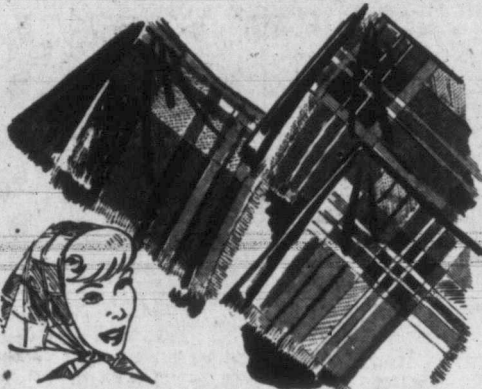
**Victoria Musical Art Society—First recital Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m., "An Evening With Bach," Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. Membership tickets, \$3.00; guest tickets 75c; students 50c, at Fletcher Brothers, Saturday until Wednesday.**

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**Women's Canadian Club, Friday, Oct. 20, Empress Ballroom, 2:45 p.m. Speaker: Mr. R. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night. Subject: Modern Canadian Fiction.**

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## Feature Items in the Bargain Basement

### Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Chenille-type cotton spreads in attractive floral and scroll design. Choose white, blue, turquoise or gold-colour . . . Size 88x100 inches. Half-Day Special, each

4.98

### Hemstitched Pillow Cases

White cotton pillow cases with neatly hemstitched ends . . . cellophane wrapped. Standard size . . . Half-Day Special, pair

89c

### Boys' Denim Pants

Western style, black cotton denim pants with back strap and five riveted pockets . . . triple stitched for longer wear. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Half-Day Special, pair

2.49

### Women's Rayon Briefs

Rayon knit briefs styled with elastic waistband and double gusset. In white, yellow, pink and blue. Sizes small, medium and large . . . Half-Day Special, pair

27c

### Girls' Pyjamas

Warm, cotton flannelette pyjamas, styled with turn-down collar and long sleeves . . . daintily trimmed. Pink and blue . . . sizes 2 to 6 years. Half-Day Special, pair

1.59

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